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FOREWORD

MAY THIS YEAR BOOK STAND AS ✧
A MONUMENT TO OUR EFFORTS AND
✧ ACHIEVEMENTS DURING OUR HIGH
SCHOOL LIFE AND BRING BACK CHER✧
ISHED MEMORIES WHICH ARE SO DEAR
TO EVERY D. H. S. STUDENT. ✧

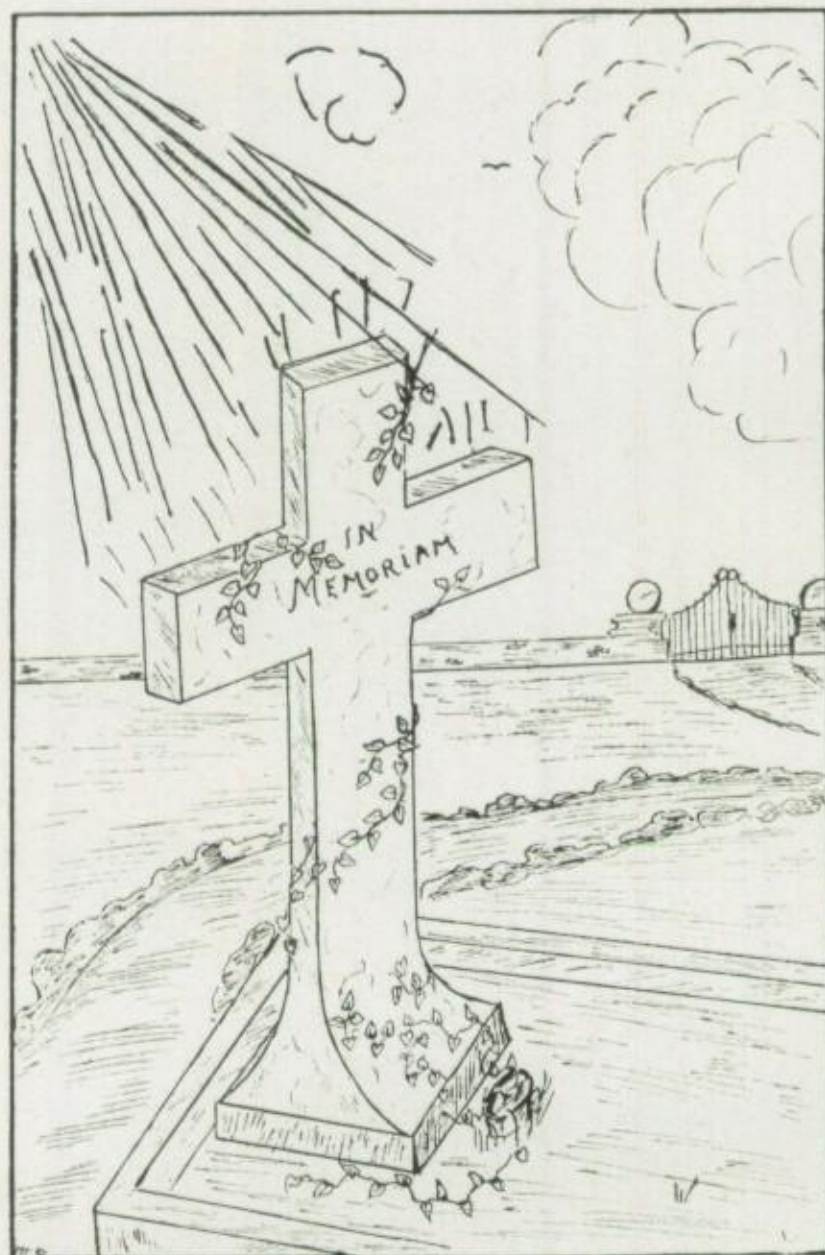
DEDICATION

TO OUR PARENTS, THOSE PRESENT
AND THOSE GONE, TO WHOSE LOVING
SERVICE AND WORK WE OWE ALL WE
ARE OR ALL WE SHALL BE, THIS YEAR
BOOK IS DEDICATED BY THE CLASS OF

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MOTHERS ❖ ❖ FATHERS



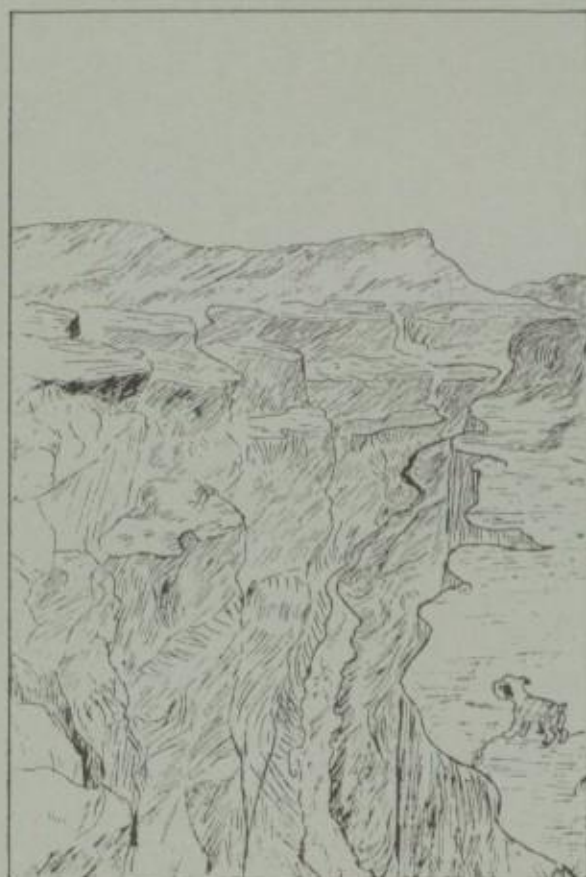
IN MEMORIAM

Leo Nelson ÷ Marvin Scott

In the hearts of all who knew them will be enshrined forever the memory of two lads who were loyal to their school, considerate of their schoolmates and were ever ready to enter into the task before them whole heartedly.

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CA RIZONA





THE TRAIL BEGINS



SKULLS OF GIANTS



ADVANCING GHOSTS

Where the mountain high, cleave the azure sky,
With their turrets so bleak and gray;
Where the morning light crowns the dizzy height,
At the break of the summer's day;
-King-



MUMMIES

A wilderness of weird, fantastic shapes,
 Of precipice and stern declivity;
 Of dizzy heights, and towering minarets;
 Colossal columns and basaltic spires
 Which pointing heavenward, appeared to wave
 In benediction o'er the depths beneath.

-King-



THE EAGLE'S NEST



MONUMENTS OF THE PAST



Majestic turrets, and the stately dome
Which, ovaled by the slow but tireless hand
Of eons of disintegrating time,
Still with impressive aspect rears its brow
Defiant of mutation and decay.

-King-

THE SILENT SPECTATOR



THE THRONE ROOM

And the rock lay flat
As an anvils face,
No iron like that!
Baked dry, of a weed, of shell, no trace
Sunshine outside, but ice at the core.

-Tennyson-



GERONIMO'S CASTLE



NATURAL BRIDGE



THE GLARING WITNESS

Uneven crags and cliffs of various form;
 Abysmal depths, and dire profundities;
 Chasms so deep and awful that the eye
 Of soaring eagle dare not gaze below,
 Lest, dizzyed, he should lose his aerial poise,
 And headlong falling, reach the gulf beneath.
 -King-



MEDITATING

And then I looked up toward a mountain tract,
That girt the region with high cliff and lawn:
I saw that every morning, far withdrawn
Beyond the darkness and the cataract,
God made Himself an awful rose of dawn,
Unheeded.

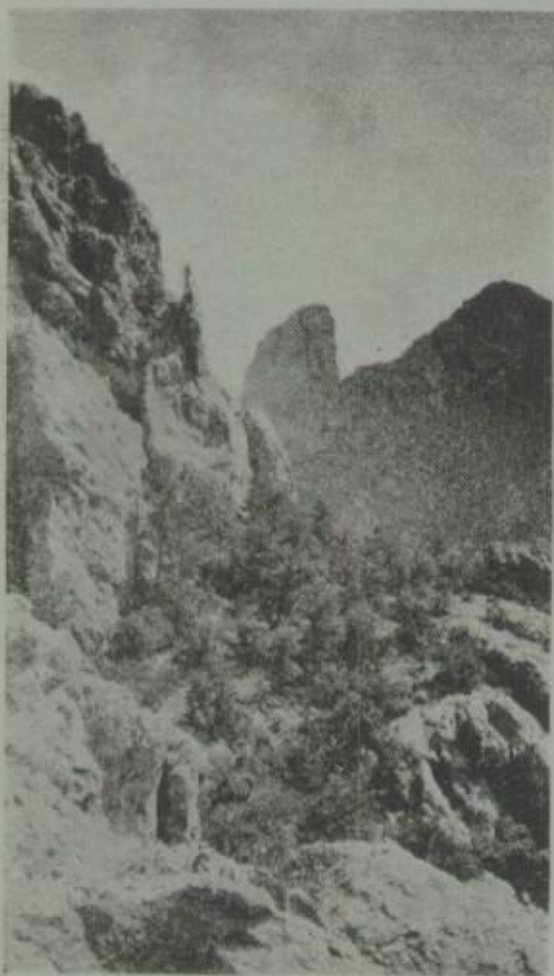
-Tennyson-



RHINOCEROUS HEAD



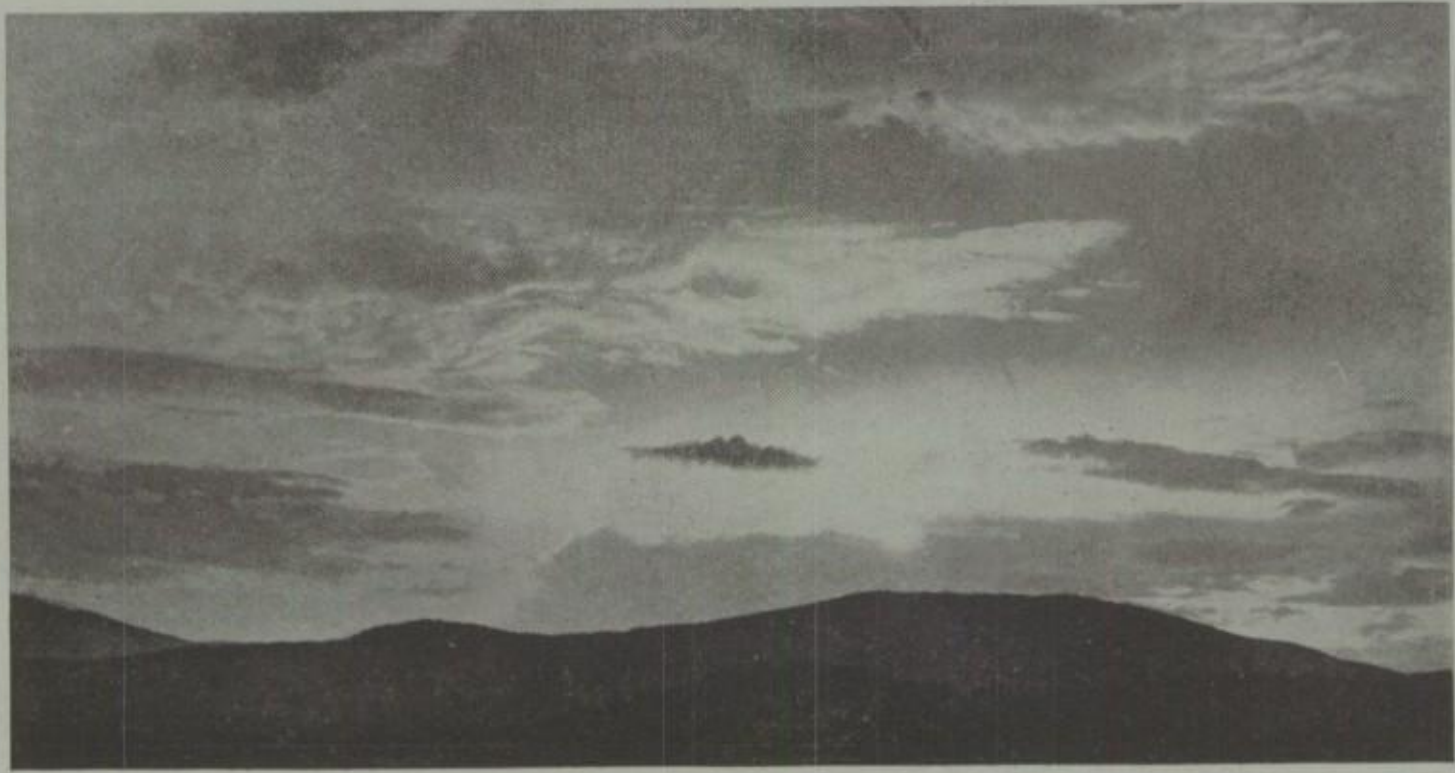
VALLEY OF SILENT MEN



NATURAL BARRIERS

I love to scale the mountain height
And watch the eagle in his flight,
Or gaze upon the azure sea
Of aerial immensity.

-King-



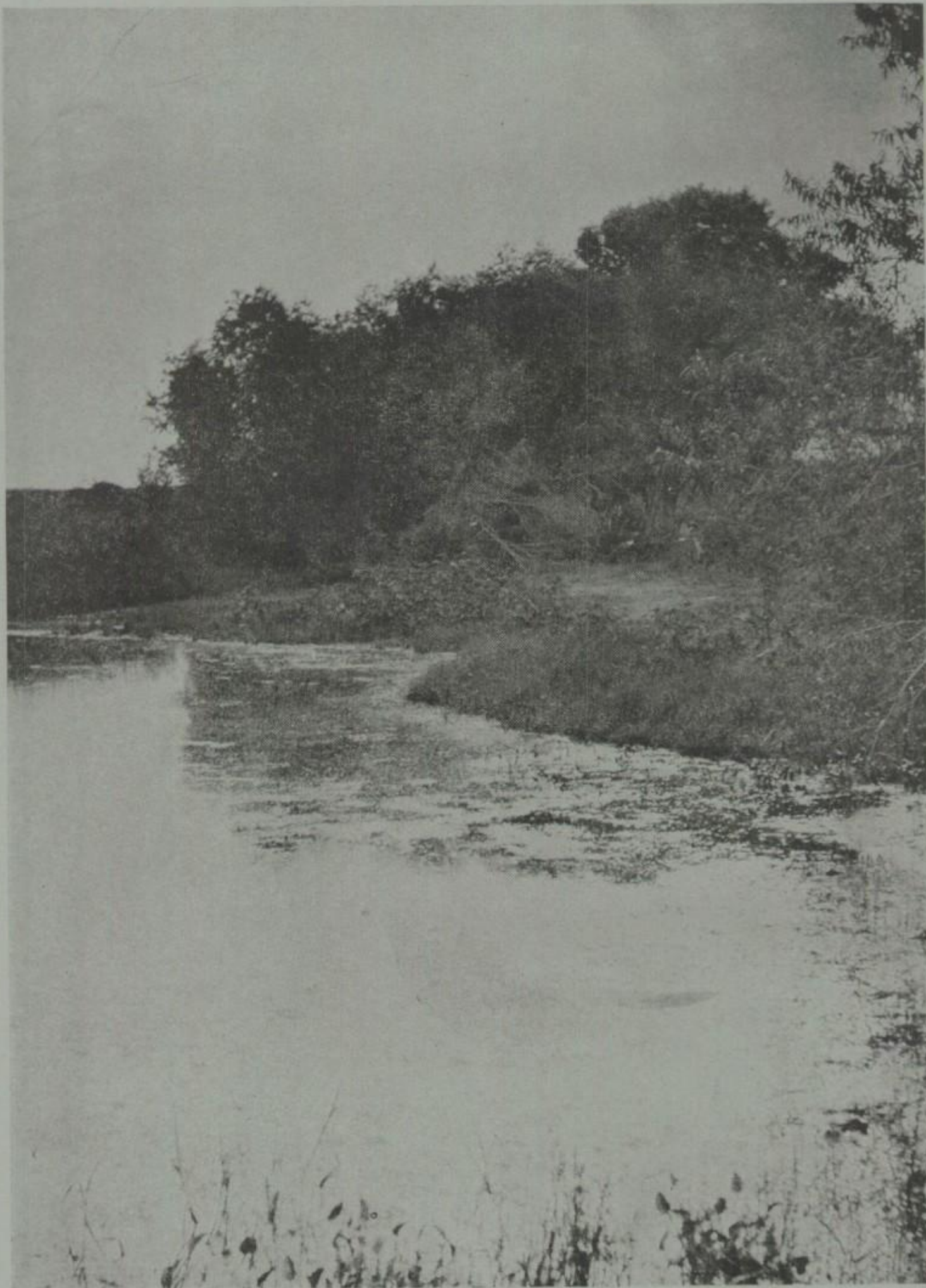
ARIZONA SUNSET

Where shadows glide in eventide
As the sun, to nocturnal rest,
With the dazzling rays of a world ablaze,
Sinks into the distant west;

-King-



THE LONESOME YUCCA

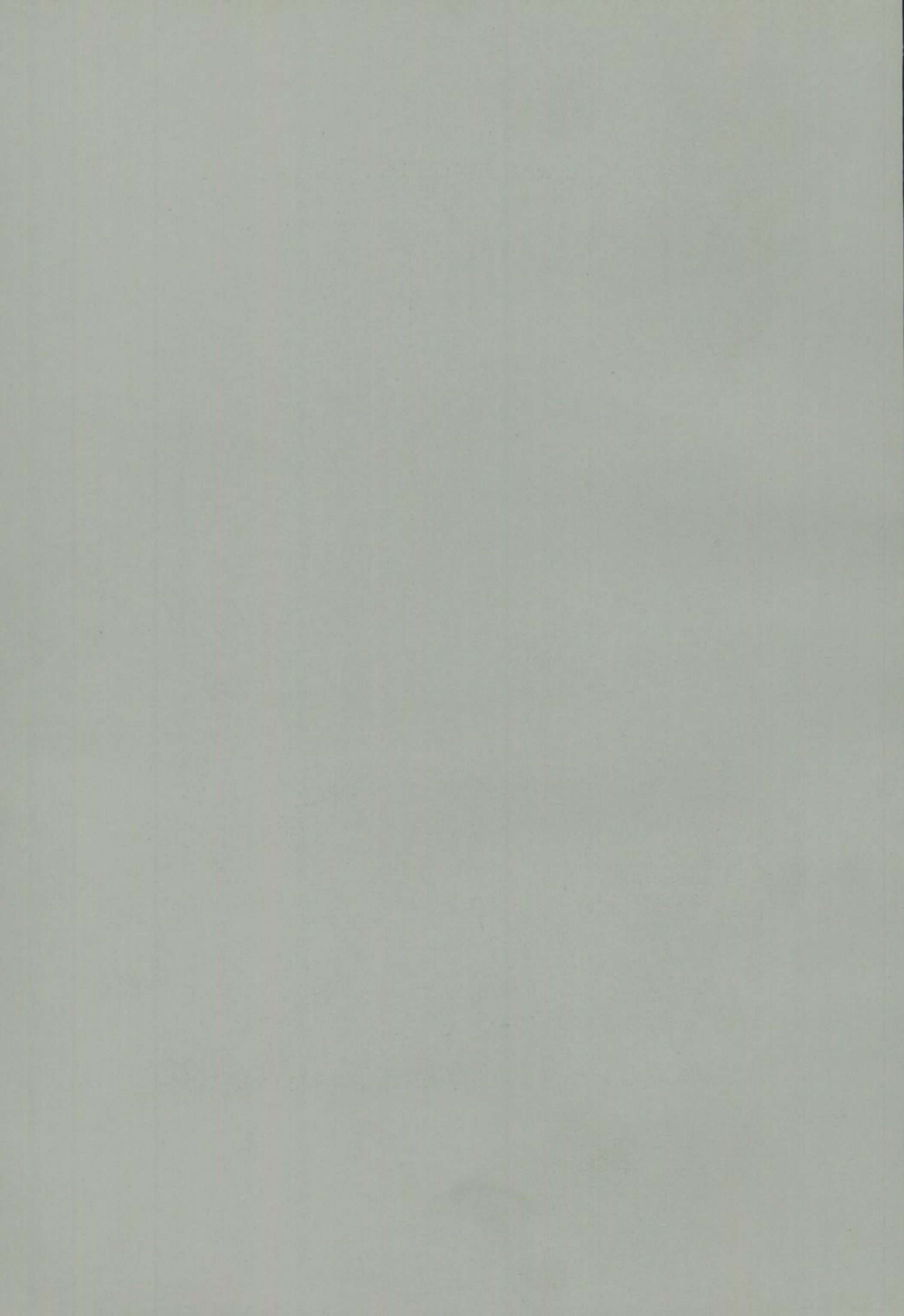


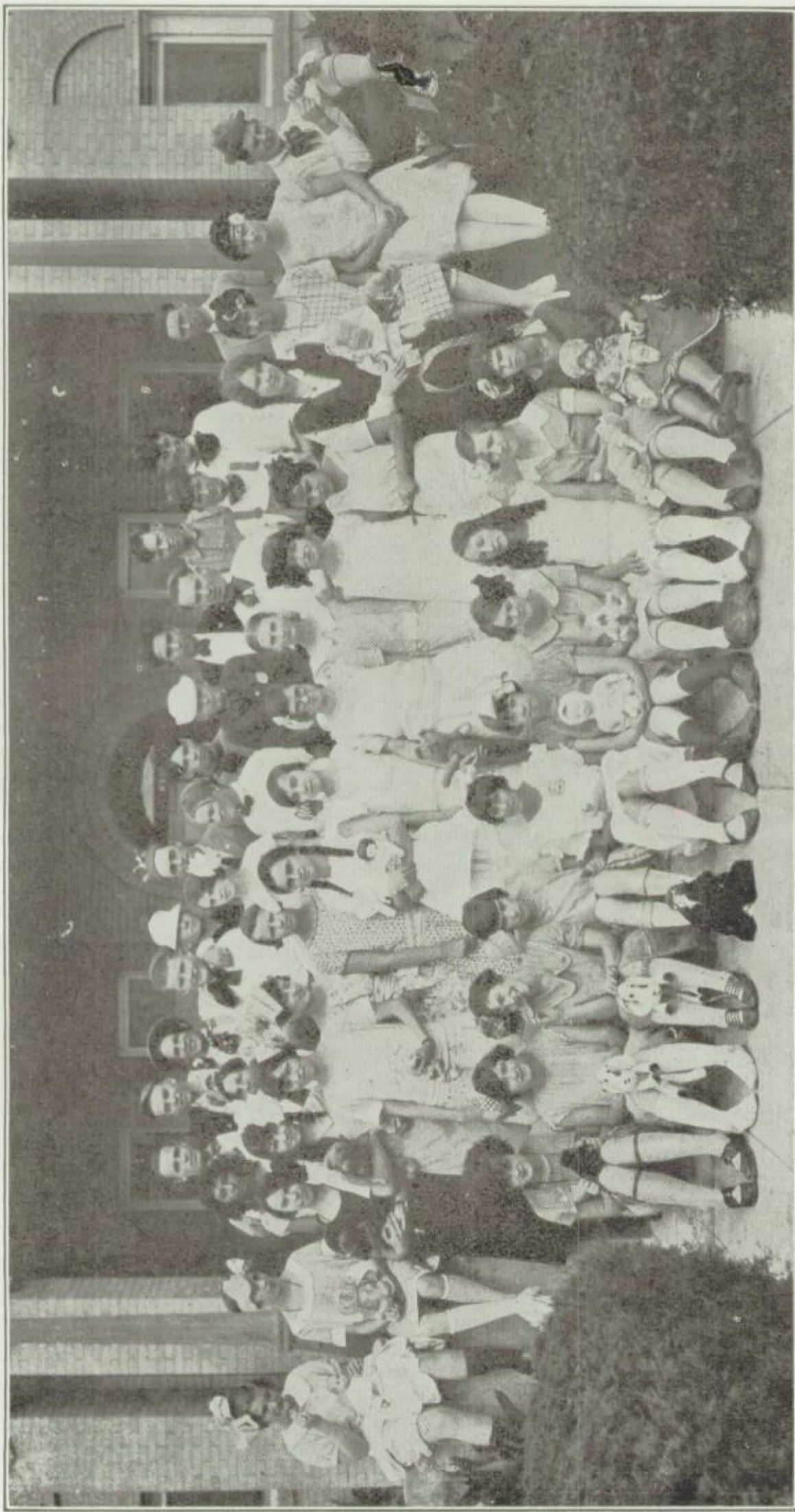
THE TRAIL ENDS



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CTIVITIES





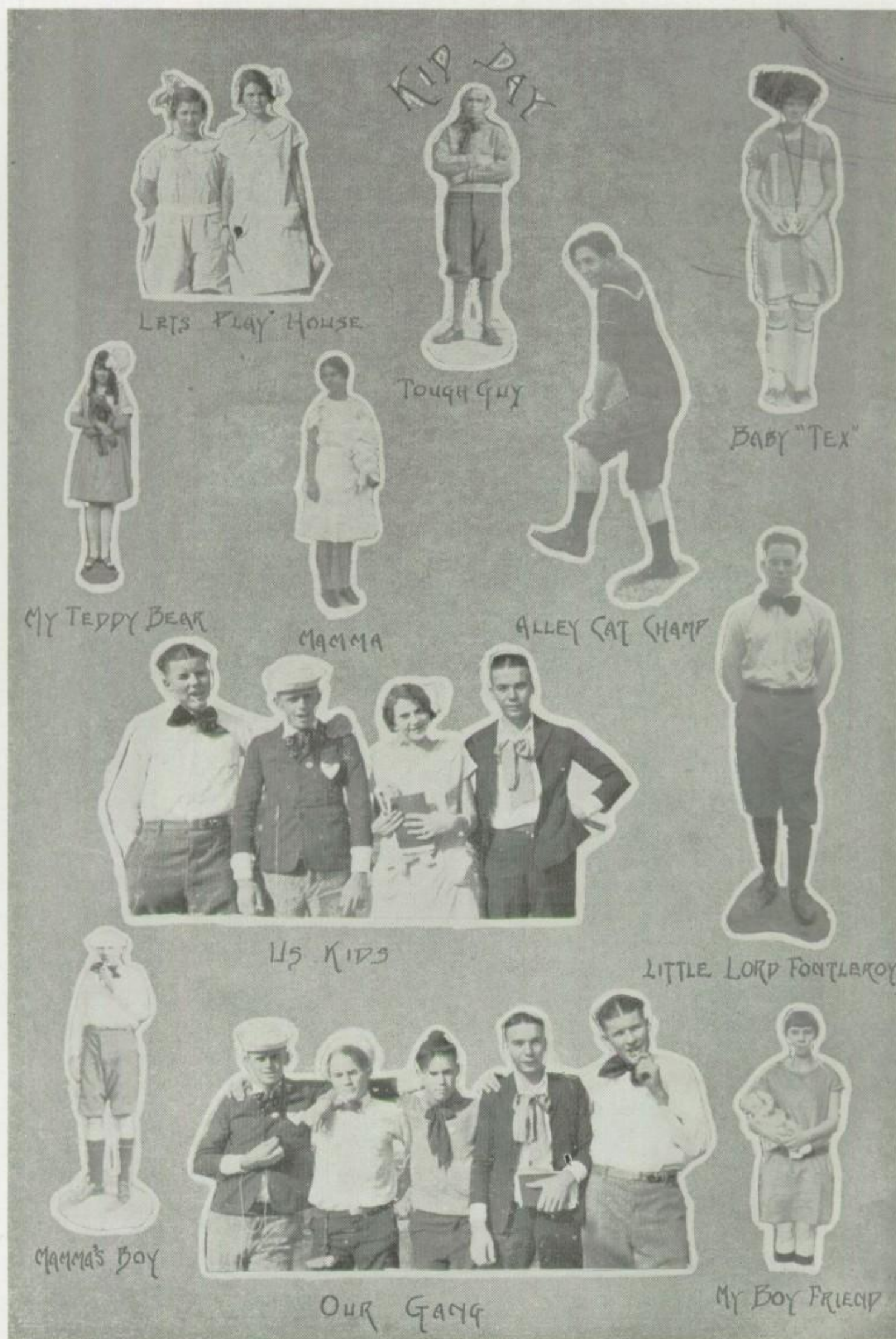
SENIOR KID DAY

Top Row Shwamm, Sexton, Nelson, Dawe, Martin, Verdugo, Joyce, Padres, Herbert, Runkle, Mr. Granger

Second Row - Martinez, Osell, Sweeney, Krentz, Bishop, Kline, Langston

Third Row - Doty, Reed, Hickox, Mc Fadden, Wiemers, Hammill, Foreman, Chaplin, Love, M. Brogan, Sewell, Hensey, Long, L. Jones, Bush, Cox, Morrissey

Bottom Row - Austin, Scott, E. Jones, Larison, Bryan, Hilburn, C. Jones, Haymore, I. Brogan, Taylor





HI JINX

ON Saturday, March the twentieth, the Copper Kettle staff, ably assisted by the classes and organizations of Douglas High School, gave the Hi Jinx. This Carnival was given to raise the money to put leather covers on the annual this year. It will be the first time in the history of Douglas High that this has been done and we are proud of it.

The Juniors gave a vaudeville in the auditorium. They ran three different shows each lasting for a half an hour. This was a very good show and they were crowded every performance.

The Sophomores changed the sewing room into a beautiful oriental dining room where they served light lunches from seven to ten-thirty o'clock. This was quite a new idea and it certainly went over big.

The Seniors had charge of the paddle wheel and it was continually surrounded by a ring of spectators and people trying their luck on the wheel. Above the hubub and hum of voices you could hear the cry of surprise and disappointment mingled with those of the announcer. At the further end of the gym the Sahuaro Club had their crazy house, and there was a continual line of people waiting to get in.

The crazy house was very cleverly arranged and one had a hard time getting over the bed springs, dumbbells, and indian clubs, in weaving his way through all the inner tubes and lockers. Electric wires with a light charge were strung on the parallel bars and a siren was used to help speed up the slow ones. After a person came out his head was in a whirl and he usually had a foolish expression on his face. After a whirl in the crazy house most of the people flocked to the Beta Gamma booth where they bought ice-cream sandwiches and pounded around with a fist full of ice-cream in one hand and confetti in the other. The Girl Reserves' booth was surrounded by a throng of boys and girls demanding soda-pop to help digest the ice-cream sandwich confetti and other things. The P. E. P. girls sold the confetti and streamers which played such a picturesque and troublesome part in the merry making. The Freshman and Gloom chasers each handled a candy booth and they both were kept busy filling the demand of the crowd. The Hi-Y had charge of "Kitty." Kitty was a cat which was fixed in such a manner that when a ball hit her, she rang a bell. Many boys tried to make Kitty ring the bell but only a few were successful due to the fact that they usually had too much in their hands or mouth.

The Rainbow Girls had an imported Crystal Gazer who told your fortune and love affairs. This fortune teller was kept busy all evening and judging from the look on the faces of those who came out everyone was told that he or she would marry some handsome young man or woman. The fish pond was another great attraction and the fish kept biting all evening. Googus, the strong man, was an attraction for those whose curiosity got the best of their judgment.

The Hi Jinx was quite a success and the Copper Kettle Staff hopes that one just as big may be given next year and each year to come.



PHOENIX-14--DOUGLAS-15
Result - Holiday Declared



Exponents of Jazz



When the
SENIORS
Ditched



Washington
AT
Valley Forge



The Lyric Convention



The Old Swimmin' Hole



Pipe Brigade (Absence due to Illness)



John Lee



For the Four of Us



Collegiate Cleo



Love is Surely Blind Lessie Kaye



Twice



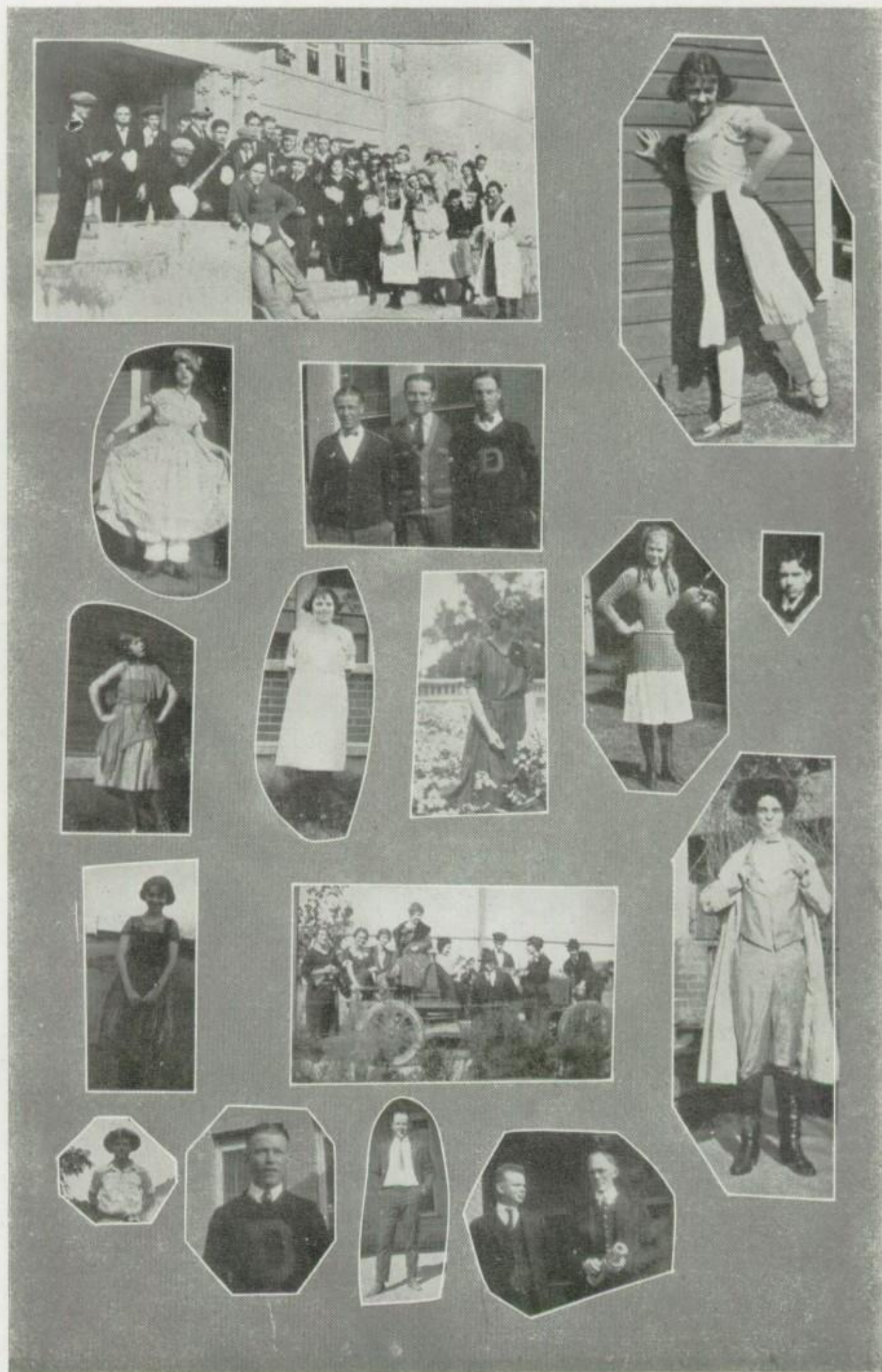
Mary Louise



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SEPTEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
		1 A Bad month Begins	2	3	4	5
6	7	8 School Opens My Gawd!	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18 Beta Gamma Elect officers	19 Dance for Teachers at Country Club
20	21 Science Club formed in D.H.S.	22 Constitution Day Address Carlton Beals	23	24 Half Holiday for Fair	25 Another half Holiday	26
27	28 Merit System Goes into effect	29	30 Thus Sept. Ends.			

OCTOBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3 Willcox - 0 Douglas - 54
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 Tombstone - 0 Douglas - 36 Junior Dance
11	12 Merit system Going strong	13	14	15	16	17 Nogales - 0 Douglas - 19
18	19 Mr. Huber Celebrates Birthday	20 Senior Kid Day Dance	21	22 Desert Voice Issued	23 Old Ironside Assembly Pep Rally	24 Bisbee 13 Douglas 6 Dance
25	26 Gloom Chasers Win prize	27	28 Junior Music Club organ ized	29 PEP Initiation	30 Pep rally	31 Wilcox 0 Douglas 63 Dance



NOVEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	D. H. S. gives to "Old Iron-sides"	3	4	5	Mr. Carlson leaves for Tucson	Tucson 19 Douglas 13 (Mourn)
8	Isabel Brogan celebrates birth day	Circus	Girls start basketball practice	Tombstone - 0 Douglas - 99 Half holiday	Gum chewing Fraternity started	Winners of popularity contest announced
15	16	17	Alumni - 6 Douglas .0	Teacher's institute Holiday	Teachers away holiday	Another holiday
22	And another	Mr. Nickols talks on astronomy	24	25	26	BISBEE .6 DOUGLAS .26
29	30					

DECEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	Hi Y. Club elects officers	D's presented football boys	Mr. Douglas gives talk on Africa	Football banquet a success
6	Joe Causey re-elected Capt.	Seniors lead in scholarship	9	Once in a Blue Moon assembly	Once in a Blue Moon presented	Y.M.C.A. 21 D.H.S. 30
13	Rifle Club organized	15	At last!! the Senior rings arrive	Bops edition of Desert Voice edited	18	Senior faculty Dance
20	21	22	23	24	Santa fills our stockings (socks)	26
27	28	29	Sahuaro's give dance at gym	30	31	

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JANUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	School begins after Christmas vacation	5	46 Frosh. en- roll	7	Tombstone Boys 5 Girls 20 Douglas Boys 46 Girls 21	9
10	Second semes. begins	12	Elect officers for second semester	13	Seniors lead in Scholarship race	16
17	18	19	20	Freshman issue of Desert Voice	22	Biebee Boys 17 Girls 24 Douglas Boys 11 Girls 18
24 31	Merit record pu- blished for sem.	26	27	Sophs issue of Desert Voice	Nogales Boys 10 Girls 23 Douglas Boys 11 Girls 13	Tucson Boys 20 Girls 65 Douglas Boys 12 Girls 5

FEBRUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
	Hi. Y Club ini- tiate four mem- bers	2	3	PHOENIX 14 DOUGLAS 15	Holiday declar- ed Lyric Con- vention	St. David Boys 15 Girls 20 Douglas Boys 31 Girls 38
7	Stuart Krentz best all around boy in D.H.S	9	School fumig- ated Holiday	11	Win from Ben- son	13
14	15	16	17	Junior Play going strong	19	"Arrival of Kitty"
21	Basket Ball letters given out	23	24	25	26	Consolation Tourney won
28						



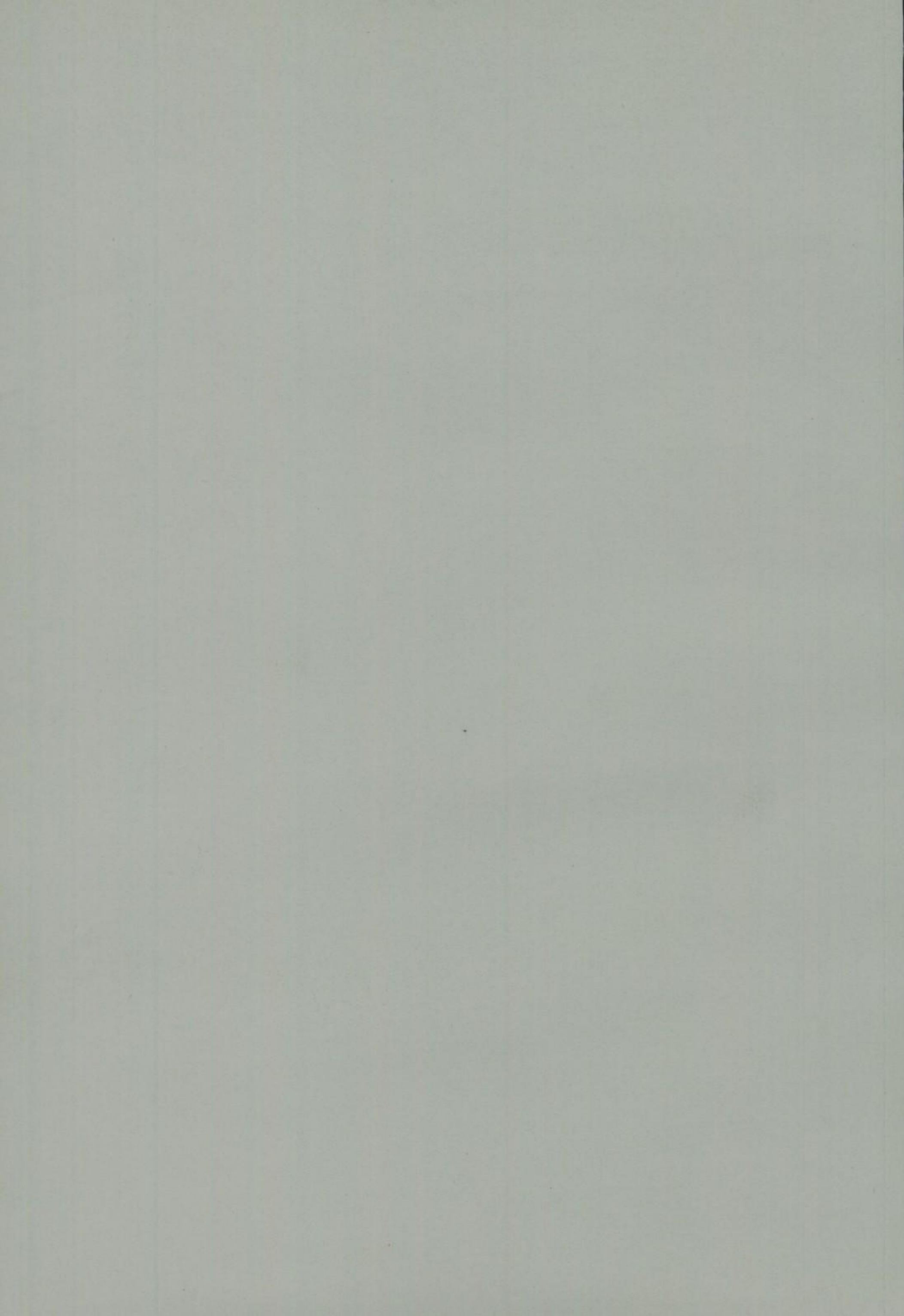
MARCH

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2 <i>Senior Ditch Day</i>	3	4	5 <i>Senior get together success</i>	6 <i>P.E.P. Dance</i>
7	8 <i>Salesmanship talk by Mr. Swan</i>	9	10	11 <i>Last issue of Desert Voice</i>	12	13
14	15 <i>Cast for Sr. play picked</i>	16	17 <i>Frehmen assembly</i>	18	19 <i>Jr. Sr. get together</i>	20 <i>Copper Kettle Carnival</i>
21	22 <i>Frosh. 14 Sophs 3</i>	23	24	25 <i>Juniors 9 Seniors 7</i>	26 <i>Freshmen Dance</i>	27 <i>Baseball Tombstone Douglas 11</i>
28 <i>Douglas Wright is a year older today</i>	29	30 <i>Senior invitations have arrived</i>	31			

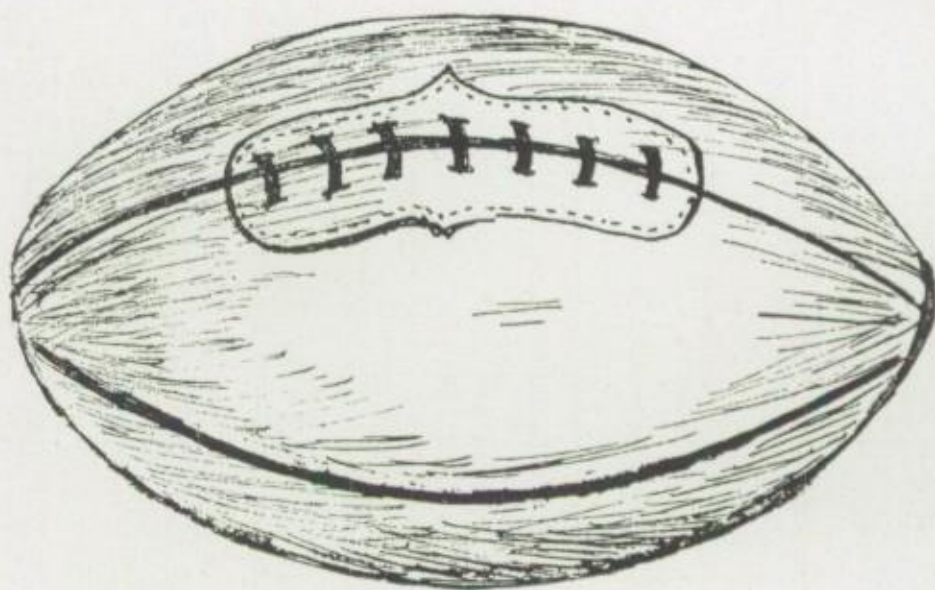


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THLETICS



F OOTBALL



*Sam McKinnon
O. Antwerp*



Top Row - Coach Van Antwerp, Nemeck, Moore, Cauzev, Ruiz, Dawe, Cummins, Nelson, Martin, McCord, McKinnon, Coach Warren
Middle Row - D. Cary, Hughes, Stevens, Flores, Franklin, Kline, Morrissey, Krentz, Langston
Bottom Row - Herndon, Reed, Nally, Sanders, Osell, Nichols, C. Cary, Wilson, Schlotzhauer

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WILCOX 0 - DOUGLAS 54

The Bulldogs brought home the bacon by defeating Wilcox High in the first game of the season, 54 to 0. Causey and Cummins were the star performers in the initial game, altho the whole squad looked good for a "green" crew.

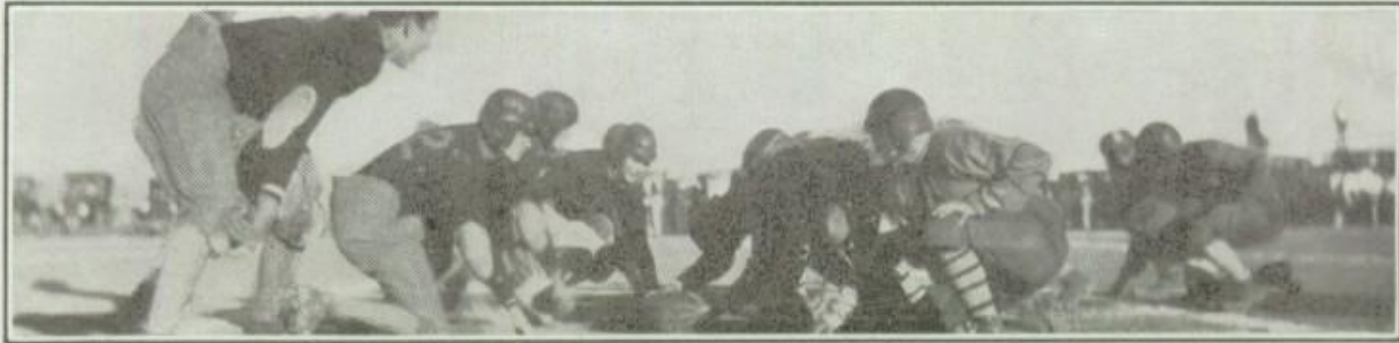
TOMBSTONE 0 - DOUGLAS 36

Tombstone was taken into camp to the tune of 36 to 0 by the Bulldogs in the second appearance of the season. Good, clean, and heady football was the main feature of the game. The Bulldogs showed their fighting spirit and looked like an experienced team.

NOGALES 0 - DOUGLAS 19

The Bulldogs continued their victorious charge by trouncing Nogales Apaches, 19 to 0 in a hotly contested game. This was the first real test of the team and they proved their mettle. They not only outplayed and outfought the Apaches, but outwitted them at every instance.





BISBEE 13 - DOUGLAS 6

The fighting Bulldogs went down to defeat by the hands of the Bisbee aggregation to the tune of 13 to 6. The game was one of thrills, from start to finish and was any bodys game until the final whistle. Although having a lead at the start the Bulldogs failed to cinch the game, due to costly breaks. Their fighting spirit seemed to be lacking and Bisbee pounded the line for gain after gain.

WILCOX 0 - DOUGLAS 63

Smarting after their defeat a week before, the Bulldogs trounced the Wilcox eleven 63 to 0 in a loose, one-sided game. The Bulldogs took advantage of the easy team and worked all their plays and formations.

TUCSON 19 - DOUGLAS 13

The Bulldogs suffered their second defeat of the season against the Tucson Badgers by the close score of 19 to 13. The game was close and the teams were evenly matched in every respect. The old hand of Fate again upset the dope and gave Tucson the breaks which gave them the game.



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TOMBSTONE 0 - DOUGLAS 99

Seeking revenge, the Bulldogs took their spite out on the Tombstone Terriers and trimmed them 99 to 0. The game was uninteresting due to the one-sidedness. The Bulldogs ran true to form with a dazzling aerial attack.

BISBEE 6 - DOUGLAS 26

With blood in their eyes and craving revenge the Bulldogs turned "Turkey Day" into "Victory Day" by trimming the Bisbee Pumas 26 to 6. The game was one of the best of the season, and Douglas completely out classed their opponents.

With the final whistle on "Turkey Day" the football season officially closed. After summing the season, we found the Bulldogs had won six games and lost two. We scored 316 points to our opponents 38. We can very easily say that our season was better than was expected. Coaches and Bulldogs, old D. H. S. is proud of you.



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BULLDOGS POSE



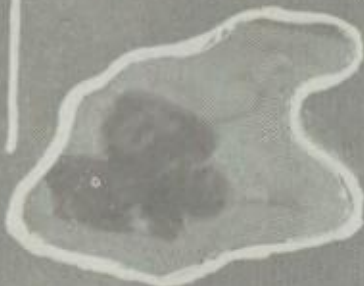
CAPT. CAUSEY



OUR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



"PRINTER" MCKINNON



NICE
RECOVERY,
TWELVE



WHERE'S
YOUR
SUIT, ALFRED?



LITTLE
ACTION,
PLEASE



4 HORSEMEN PLUS



YOUR TOO ROUGH



LET GO MY LEG



HEX GOES ROUND
END FOR TOUCHDOWN
SCORE:
MCNEAL-0 - DOUGLAS-6



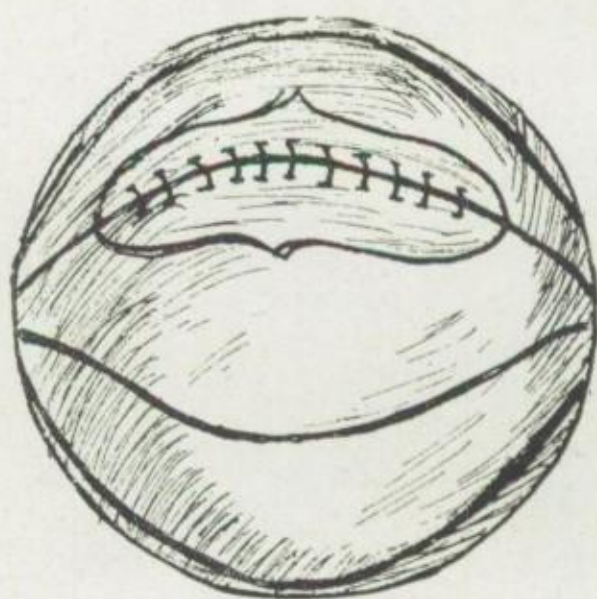
ZIGFIELD WANTS YOU



HUG HER, JOE

B

ASKETBALL





THE Bulldogs went into the lime light in Basketball this year. It was one of the best seasons that D. H. S. ever had. The team displayed a better brand of ball ever before witnessed by Douglas high. Our Bulldogs defeated Phoenix High in a non-conference game fifteen to fourteen. The game was a hard fought battle from start to finish, with the odds against the Bulldogs.

Douglas took second place in the Southern Conference, Tucson being first, winning twelve and losing none. Douglas was second, winning nine and losing four. They scored three hundred fourteen points to their opponents one hundred eighty eight. The Bulldogs scored victories over Tombstone, Nogales, Wilcox, St. David, Benson, and Phoenix and lost to Tucson and Bisbee. Bisbee trimmed us both games this year in hard fought battles.

In the State Tournament Douglas was defeated in the first round losing to Miami twenty-two to eighteen. They were eligible for the Consolation tournament together with St. David, Nogales, Tucson, Yuma, Prescott, and Ray. In the first round Douglas defeated St. David, eighteen to sixteen in a stubborn game. In the second round they defeated Ray who won from Yuma. Tucson went into the semi-finals, defeating Prescott. Douglas then won the consolation, defeating Tucson 19 to 10 after losing twice to the Badgers in the Southern Conference Championship.

They displayed the same brand of ball as in the Phoenix game when they defeated the Coyotes 15 to 14.

We owe this year's good showing to our coaches and boys. Bulldogs, we are proud of the splendid work this season.



Back Row - Magana, Pratt, Verdugo, Herbert

Front Row - Coach Van Antwerp, Martin, Joyce, Causey, Cary, Coach Warren

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THE interest in girls' basketball was again awakened this year when Miss Hazelwood, our coach, blew her whistle and gave the word "lets go".

She was just in time for in less than a week we were unexpectedly called to St. David for a match game with the St. David high school girls. Douglas girls put up a hard fight, but lost the game by a few points. This defeat served as an incentive for more practice.

In the return game, played on our home court, St. David suffered a defeat at the hands of the Douglas girls.

We lost heavily to Tucson, Bisbee and Nogales, but defeated the Benson and Tombstone sextettes. Our last game was with Wilcox. The local girls fought heroically to get the honor for D. H. S. but lost the game by two points. Since one cannot always win, we have taken our defeats this year as good sports. The season was begun with only one of last year's lettermen and as the other members of the team were new the season can be considered successful.

We can but try to express our appreciation to Miss Hazelwood our faithful coach.

The girls to recieve honorable mention are: Alice Schwamm, Frances Larison, Margaret Sparr, Betty Vaughn and Lela Maloney. The coach and regular team certainly appreciated the loyalty of these girls this season.

The regular team was usually lined up in this order.

FORWARDS: Molly Sweeney, Frances Bennett, Isabel Brogan. CENTERS: Lucile Huish, Mabel Hill, Lola Cummings. GUARDS: Katie Haymore, Eloise Rokahr, Winona Bryan.



Top Row - Huish, Sweeney, Coach Hazelwood, Haymore
Bottom Row - Hill, Bryan, Brogan, Bennett, Rokahr

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Back Row - Bush, Hickox, McFadden.
Front Row - Sweeney, Bryan, Brogan, Scott, Haymore.

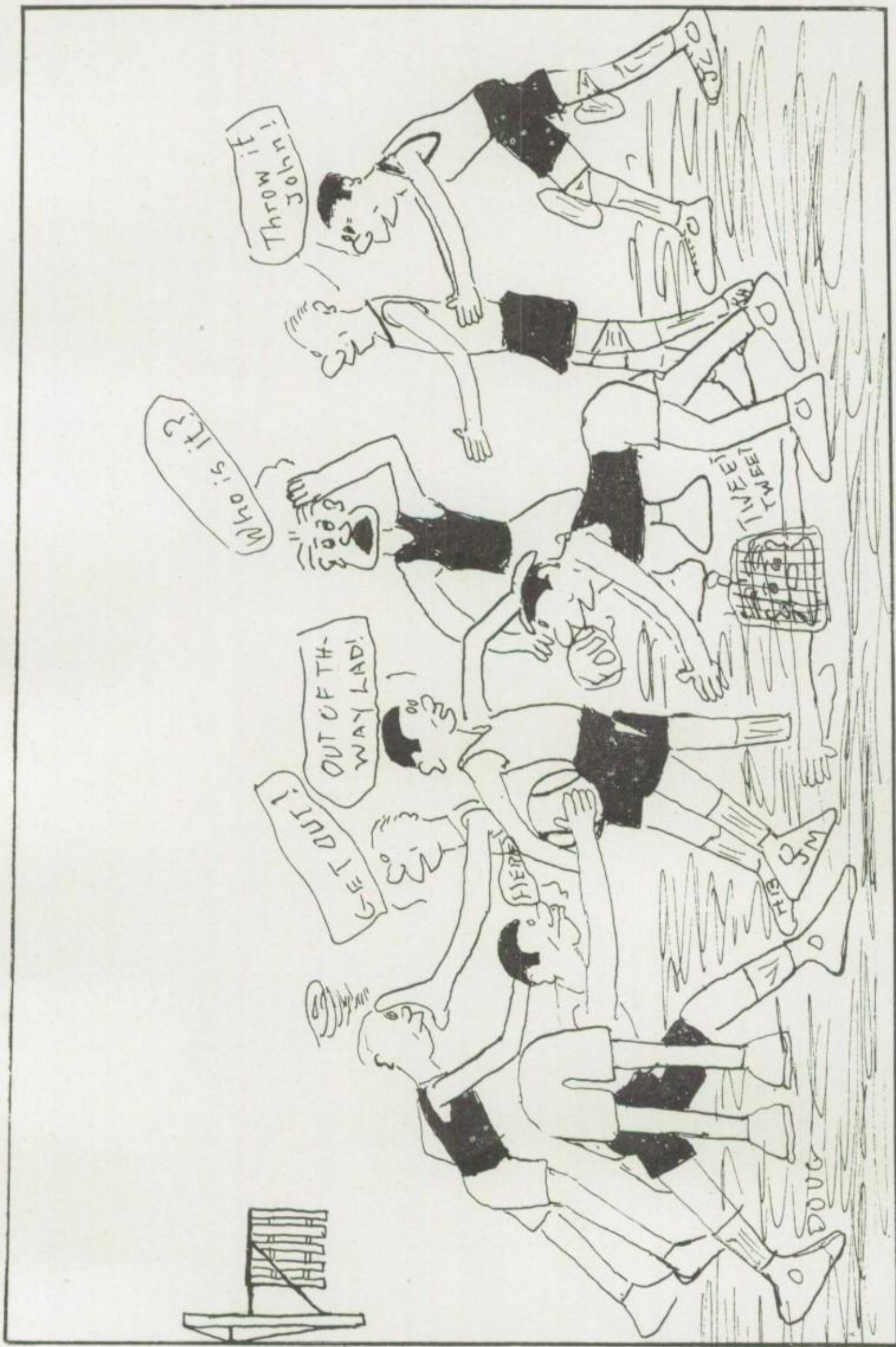
SENIOR INTERCLASS CHAMPS



Back Row - Verdugo, Krentz, Nelson.
Front Row - Joyce, Martin.

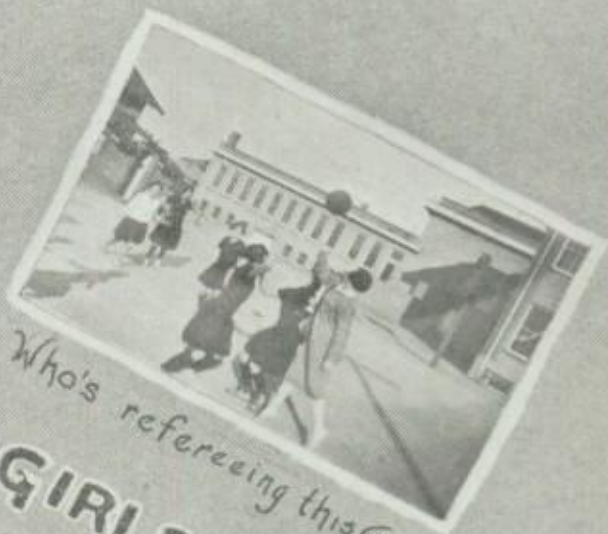
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Why the Pose, Eloise?



Who's refereeing this game?

D. H. S. GIRLS

IN ACTION DELUXE



All eight of us.



Tweet-tweet — Birdie



Nice Jump, Frances



"Ancient" Pyramids



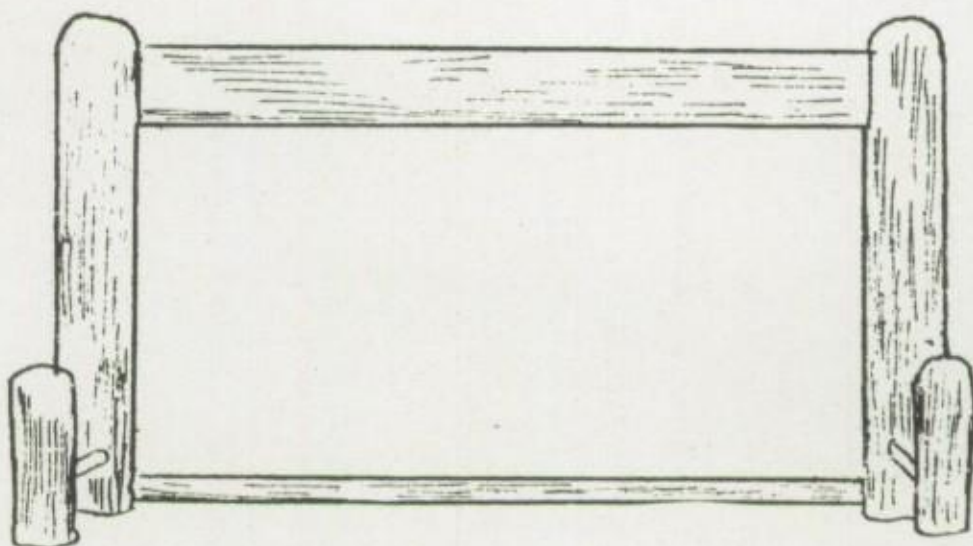
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Another good one.

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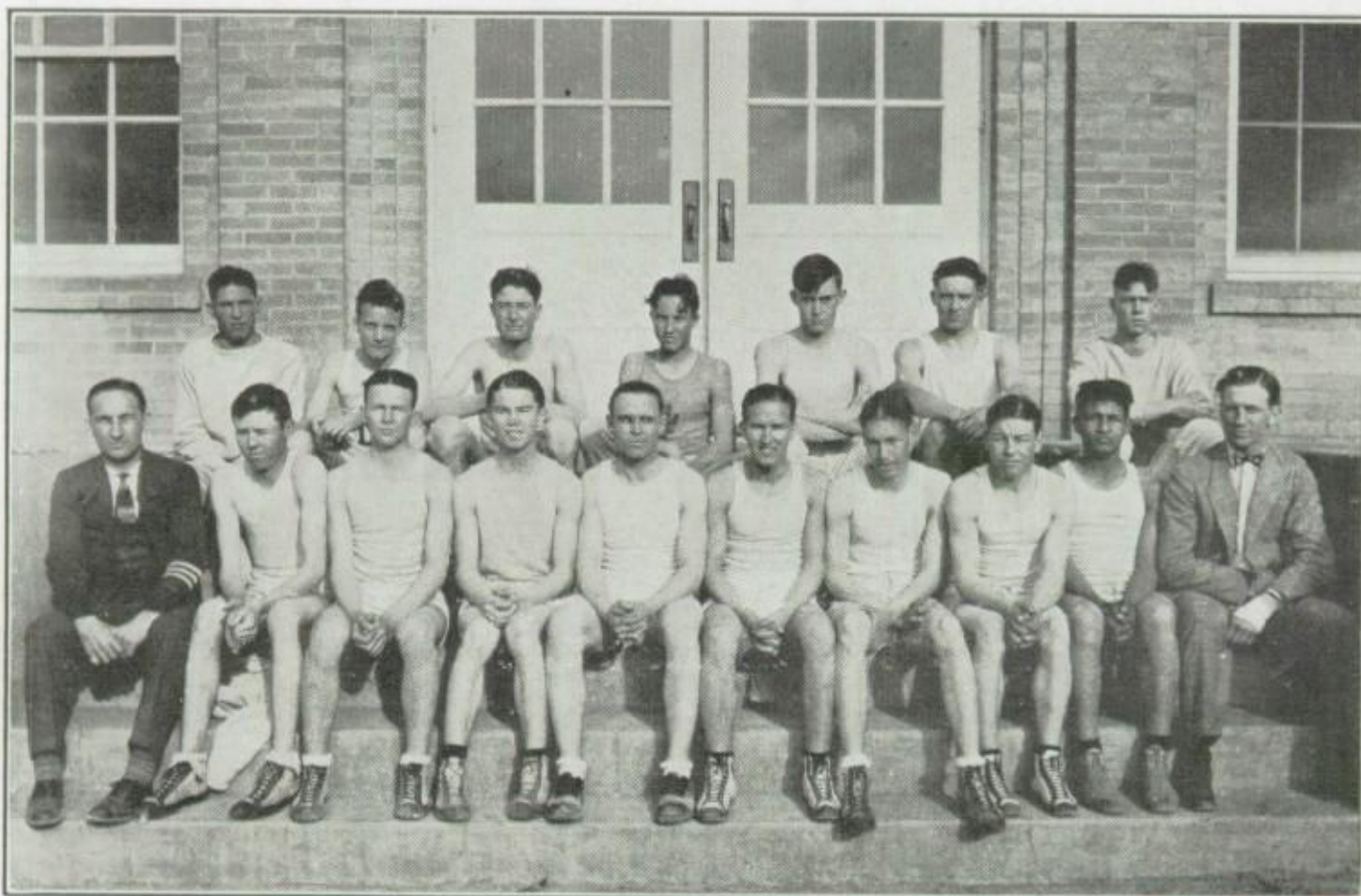




HE track season opened with just a few veteran men back. The squad although small is working hard for the various conference and dual meets. The track team of D.H.S. was represented in the Greenway Meet held at Phoenix April 3. Douglas returned with fourth place, taking 11 points. Causey, our veteran track star, tied with Bever of Phoenix for first place at 10 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault. The boys who made the trip were Causey, Schwamm, Wright, and Nichols.

A dual meet with Bisbee is to be held in the near future. The Bulldogs should win over Bisbee, as they have not had a track team for four years.

The inter-class-track and field meet will be held soon. The competition is keen between the classes, and each will be well represented. The Freshman are strong this year and may up-set the dope and beat the Sophs. The Juniors, smarting under the defeat by the Seniors in the basket ball championship of the school, are out to win the meet.



Top Row - Nelson, Reed, Houghton, Hood, Colvin, Maloney, Causey

Bottom Row - Coach Van Antwerp, Herbert, Mc Kinnon, Nickols, Schwamm, Moore, Wright, Mc Guire, Aguilar, Coach Warren



A district meet is also on the calendar and will be a scene of keen competition. All of the meets are stepping stones for the State meet held in Tucson in May.

Arnold and Causey, stars of last years track team, are still doing their stuff. Arnold who broke two records in the State meet last year for the hurdles, is in the University of Arizona this year and is doing fine. Causey was unable to compete due to a sprained ankle, but promised to do double this year and started his work by tying in the Greenway meet for pole vault honors.

Douglas took third in the State meet last year and this year they hope to take away first place honors. For the past three years we have finished third to Phoenix and Tucson but this year —————?



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- Marks, Get set, -



Jimmie Goes Over One

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Star Hurdler in
Rose

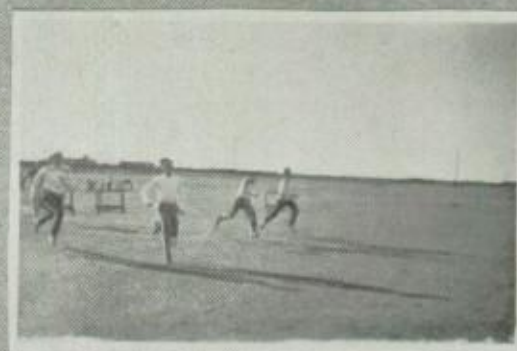
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Senior V.S. Junior



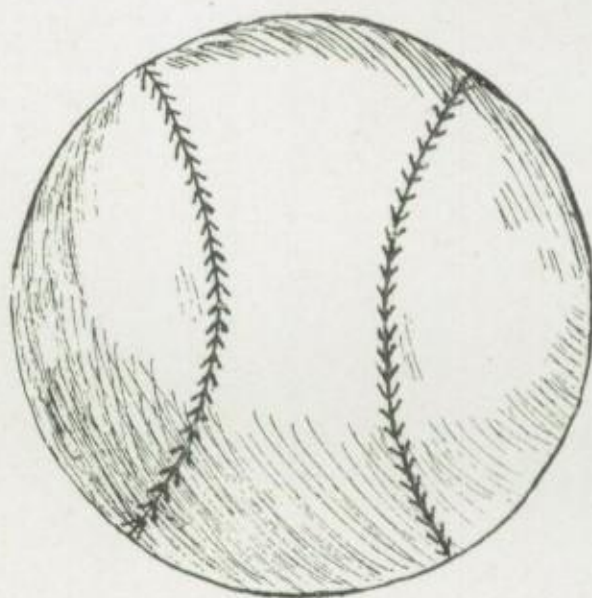
Where to, Alfred?



Sure Winner, Fuzzy

B

ASEBALL





BASEBALL gained a much stronger foothold in D.H.S. this year, than in the past few years. The squad is rather large and there is quite a number of Cobbs, Sislers, and Ruths, out for laurels. Practice is held every evening after school for an hour or so under the coaching of Mr. Granger.

Inter-class baseball was very good this year and competition was keen. The Juniors took the measure of the Seniors 9 to 7 in a close game. The Freshmen defeated the Juniors 6 to 5, for the championship of the school in a game that was played in big league fashion. The Freshmen played good ball and some good men were picked from this class for the varsity nine.

In the first conference game of the season Douglas defeated Tombstone 11 to 1 in that city on March 27. Douglas played good ball and few errors occurred during the game.



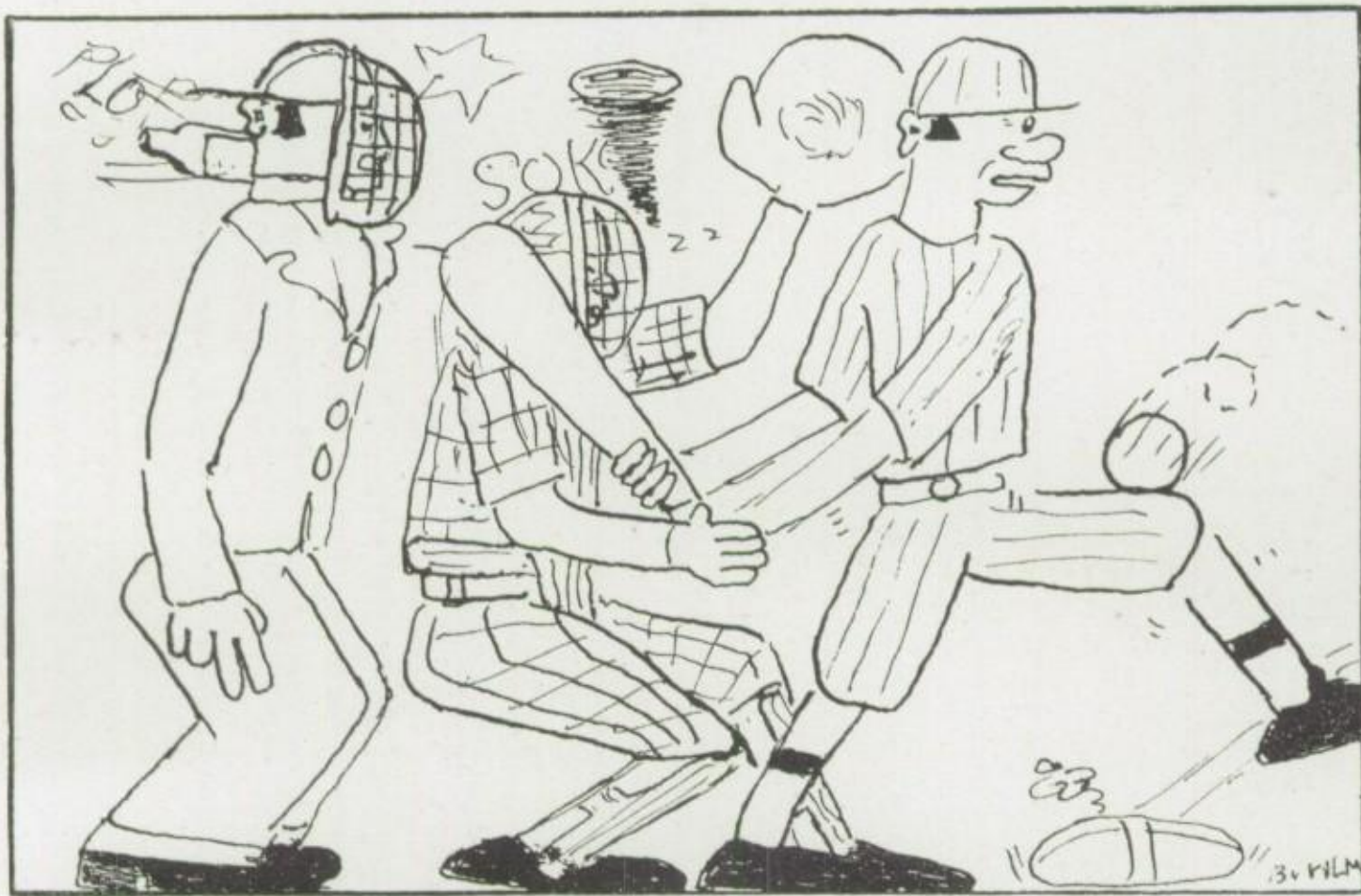
Top Row - Coach Granger, Nelson, Tadeo, Young, Negri, Brown
Middle Row - Huizar, Burton, Herbert, Martin, Merkt
Bottom Row - Maza, Evans, Franklin, Dixon, Joyce, McCord

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On April 1, Bisbee fooled us and defeated the local nine 11 to 9 in a good fast game. Errors were numerous on both sides, some very costly ones allowed Bisbee the victory. Huizar, our mound ace, pitched good ball, but failed to get the much needed support.

Last year our baseball nine proved very successful after being without a ball team in three years. Douglas received third place in the Southern conference, Tucson first and Bisbee second. This year D. H. S. expects to be represented in the state league at Tucson in May. The student body is backing them and will boost them over the top.



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THE COPPER KETTLE



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D RAMATICS



DRAMATICS IN D. H. S.

ONE of the most interesting and worth-while of extra-curricular activities in Douglas High School is dramatic work. The purpose of this work is fourfold: first, it gives students with histrionic ability an opportunity to discover and develop that talent. Second, it tends to develop poise and to give the student experience in speaking in public, experience which is a great asset in any profession or vocation. Again, it enables the students of the upper classes to raise funds for financing the various social functions which form an important part of school life. And a part of the funds thus raised are used to pay the expenses of high school students when attending the Southern Arizona music contest. Also, it provides pleasure for those taking part and entertainment for the whole student body.

The three principal events of the dramatic calendar each year are: the operetta, open to all students of the high school; the junior play, and the senior play. This year the school gave the operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon", directed by Miss Anna Belle Driskill. The Juniors gave, "The Arrival of Kitty", a three act comedy, directed by Miss Harriett Shedd. Both productions were well attended and well received by the people of Douglas. The Senior class presented, "Billy", a three act comedy directed by Miss Grace Parsons. Underclassmen and other students, who do not take part in the three features events have an opportunity from time to time of taking part in assembly programs and thus gaining experience. This year the Freshmen gave a black-face entertainment in assembly that greatly pleased the student body and a number of other guests.

Douglas High School has reason to feel proud of the dramatic achievement of her students and, as an acknowledgment of appreciation, merit credits are awarded those who take part. Our students certainly do not show the ability of a Southern or a Marlowe in character interpretation or dramatic presentation, but there must be a beginning. And who knows but that some day biographers may be writing to Douglas High School for information regarding the early life of some former student who has become internationally famous as an actress or as an actor.

Full credit must be given those who sponsor and direct dramatics, but success is absolutely impossible without the cooperation and support of the student body.

Students, it is our school; not anyone else's, so it is up to us to get in the game. Not everyone can take an active part but each can do his share by selling tickets and assisting in other ways.

Epilogue - Apropos of nothing in particular. "The world is a stage" and in life as in any good production, there are stars and stage hands. Both are necessary. But why be a stage hand?

Curtain

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ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

THE operetta, "Once In A Blue Moon," was presented by the Glee Clubs of Douglas High School at the Grand Theatre, December 11, 1925. Miss Driskill, the music director, at D. H. S. had charge of the chorus work and solos; Miss Grace Parsons directed the dramatics; and the Elks' Orchestra furnished the accompaniments.

A good sized crowd attended the performance. The leading parts did themselves proud and the choruses showed the training that was necessary to put over the variety of melodies contained in the score.

The cast was as follows:

Moon Lady - Soprano	Jane Neer	Lady of the Blue Moon
Mrs. Montgomery - Speaking part	Barbara Klingensmith	The Hostess
Sylvia Montgomery - Soprano	Dorothy Griffith	Her Daughter
Leatrice Montgomery - Speaking part	Margaret Sparr	Her Younger Daughter
Mr. Babbit Morton - Baritone	Leo Schwamm	A Home Town Booster
Betty Morton - Mezzo Soprano	Carmen Larison	Sylvia's Best Friend
Mrs. Lila Lavender - Speaking Part	Jane Neer	Still in Mourning
Billy Maxwell - Baritone	Edwin Park	A Victim of Circumstance
George Taylor - Tenor	Harry Hickox	Alias Bob Harrington





Sir Percival Chetwood - Speaking part-	}	Pseudo-Plenipotentiaries
Isadore Kline		
M. Rene LeMon - Baritone - Glenn Pratt		
Suzanne Speaking part		The French Maid
	Elizabeth Jones	
Hop Sing Hi - Baritone		The House Man
	Albert Wilson	
Skylark Roams - Speaking part		A Detective
	Edward Maas	
Mooney - Tenor or High Baritone		A Policeman
	Albert Runkle	
Chorus of Guests, Spanish Dancers, Burglars, Reporters, Travelers, etc.		

Act one began this very modern American story with the drawing room scene in Mrs. Montgomery's home. Hop Sing Hi, the Chinaman and Suzanne, the French maid, gave honor to the occasion and afforded an interesting background. Mrs. Montgomery struggled nobly with her two irrepressible daughters Sylvia and Leatrice; Billy Maxwell, the likeable young American, was not at all daunted by the fact that "There's no use proposing" to one fair lady, he tried another; the mysterious George Taylor in whose action the plot of the story is centered was introduced, and last but not least, the villainous Englishman and Frenchman, Sir Percival Chetwood and M. Rene LeMon, made their appearance.

Act II was concerned entirely with lawn fete that was held in the gardens of the Montgomery home. This scene was elaborately staged with attractive solos, duets, ballets, and so on.

Act three, also a garden scene was the climax of the operetta. In it the robbery took place, with its clever robbers chorus and reporters chorus. George Taylor was strongly suspected but finally cleared by evidence produced by Suzanne against the Englishman and Frenchman. All ended happily as the three couples of honeymooners cordially assisted by their many friends sing in finale. "When Love Has its Way", "Travelers Chorus" and the "Honeymooners Chorus".



*Margaret Spaw
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"BILLY"

QN April 17th, the Senior Class presented "Billy", a three act comedy, to a capacity house. It was the most clever amateur production Douglas had seen in some time.

Billy Hargrave is a football hero who had four of his upper front teeth kicked out in his last game. He is very sensitive over his loss, so his sister takes him to Havana to recuperate. His Secret Sorrow is also aboard the ship and when he is on the verge of proposing to her he loses his false teeth. The rest of the play is occupied with a search for the missing teeth and the humorous situations which arise will long be remembered by the appreciative audience that saw the production.

Molly Sweeny as Beatrice Sloane the heroine, and George Dawe as Billy, the hero portrayed their parts with ability and charm. Mary Hickox took the part of Alice Hargrave very well altho this was her first venture in dramatics.

Catherine Mc Fadden as Mrs. Hargrave, ClaraBelle Chaplin as Mrs. Sloane, and Albert Runkle as Mr. Hargrave took the exceedingly difficult parts of older people in a very creditable manner. Stuart Krentz made a wonderful villain and put real pep in his part. Levin Osell and Isadore Kline as sailors furnished a great deal of amusement in their scene. Howard Wittig, the Doctor, John Clerihew, the Captain, and Clara Blum the Stewardess made their minor parts interesting with their clever acting.

The latest lighting methods were used, the stage being lighted principally from the sides, and the foot lights used only in the day light scenes to simulate the reflection of the sun from the water.

The gratitude of the class goes to Mr. Granger, who took charge of the business affairs, to the committee in charge of selection, and to those boys who worked so effeciently as stage hands.

But above all, Miss Grace Parsons, who directed the play, deserves all the praise and gratitude it is possible to bestow. She made practices interesting and easy, was always patient and ever-ready to help one over a hard place. She did not stop with directing but offered many suggestions as to lighting, stage settings and painting the scenery.

May the high school plays to come keep up the high standard set by "Billy".



"BILLY"

Presented by the Senior Class

A Comedy in Three Acts

by

George Cameron

Saturday Evening April 17, 1926
Majestic Theatre

Characters in order of Appearance

Beatrice Sloane	Molly Sweeney
Mrs. Sloane, Beatrice's mother	Clara Chaplin
Stewardess	Clara Blum
Sam Eustace	Stuart Krentz
Mr. Hargrave, Billy's father	Albert Runkle
Sailor	Levin Osell
Boatswain	Isadore Kline
Doctor	Howard Wittig
Billy Hargrave, football hero	George Dawe
Alice, Billy's sister	Mary Hickox
Mrs. Hargrave	Katherine Mc Fadden
Captain	John Clerihew

Place - Deck of S. S. Florida - Havana bound

Act I - Afternoon

Act II - Five minutes later

Act III - The next morning

Business Manager	-	--	Mr. Granger
Dramatic Coach	--	--	Miss Parsons
Electricians	-		Hammill, Runkle
Scenery	--	--	Manual Train. Dept.

By Special Arrangement with Samuel French of New York



"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

AFTER school one day a group of Juniors waited impatiently for the announcement of who had been chosen for the cast of the Junior play. The tryouts were over and work on the play was started immediately. When the announcement of the cast was made there were both happy and disappointed students but everyone was ready to back up the play.

A few days later the cast began to have rehearsals. Every evening for many weeks they would meet and work together to make the play a success. Although there were studies to get and work was very difficult there were no complaints, but only the determination to put the play over.

As the evening on which the play was to be given drew near, the finishing touches were put on the play and the cast began to wonder if it would be a success.

At eight fifteen the night of February the twentieth the curtain was drawn and the play began. By the end of the first act the audience had become interested, by the end of the second act the crowd was in a continuous uproar. The people waited eagerly for the last act to see how the plot would come out. By the time the last act was over the crowd was almost hysterical with laughter.

But the criticism in the paper next day took all of the joy out of the ones who had worked hard to make it a success. The paper said that the play was too hard for a high school class to attempt - - yet from all appearances the audience enjoyed it.

There is only one answer for the public criticism, the people from all appearances really enjoyed the play but upon reading the reporter's comment, they were forced to believe that the play was a failure. Above all this criticism the cast has one comfort - they did their best.

Bobbie Baxter, the best leading lady that ever gladdened the heart of Yale, headed the cast. This difficult part was played by George Colvin. Aileen Maiden taking the part of Jane, the heroine, was as good a leading lady as any hero could ask for. For an old maid, Igne Blalack was as perfect as an old maid can be. She took the part of Aunt Jane. The part of Suzette, the maid, was well taken by Barbara Spoerry. Benjamin Moore, who is old in years but young at heart, found that there were too many leading ladies for him. This was one of the most difficult parts but was well played by Alfred Levy. Kitty, the notorious actress, who arrived at the wrong time, proved to be Cora Burnett when off the stage. Uncle Winkler who liked to make money when it was easy to make, was the part played by Douglas Wright. Wesley Schlotzhauer took the part of Sam, the colored porter. Ted Woods or Ting, the bellboy disguised as a gentleman, took his part well.

The play was directed by Miss Shedd, the Junior advisor, and the class feels very much indebted to her for her patient work.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Presents

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

A Comedy in Three Acts

by

Norman Lee Swartout

The Grand Theatre

Saturday Evening, February 20, 1926

CAST of CHARACTERS

Ting	-	-	-	Ted Woods
Sam	-	-	-	Wesley Schlotzhauer
William Winkler	-	-	-	Douglas Wright
Aunt Jane	-	-	-	Ione Blalack
Suzette	-	-	-	Barbara Spoerry
Jane	-	-	-	Aileen Maiden
Bobbie Baxter	-	-	-	George Colvin
Benjamin More	-	-	-	Alfred Levy
Kitty Benders	-	-	-	Cora Burnett

ACT I

Office of the Halcyon House in the Catskill mountains — Late forenoon.

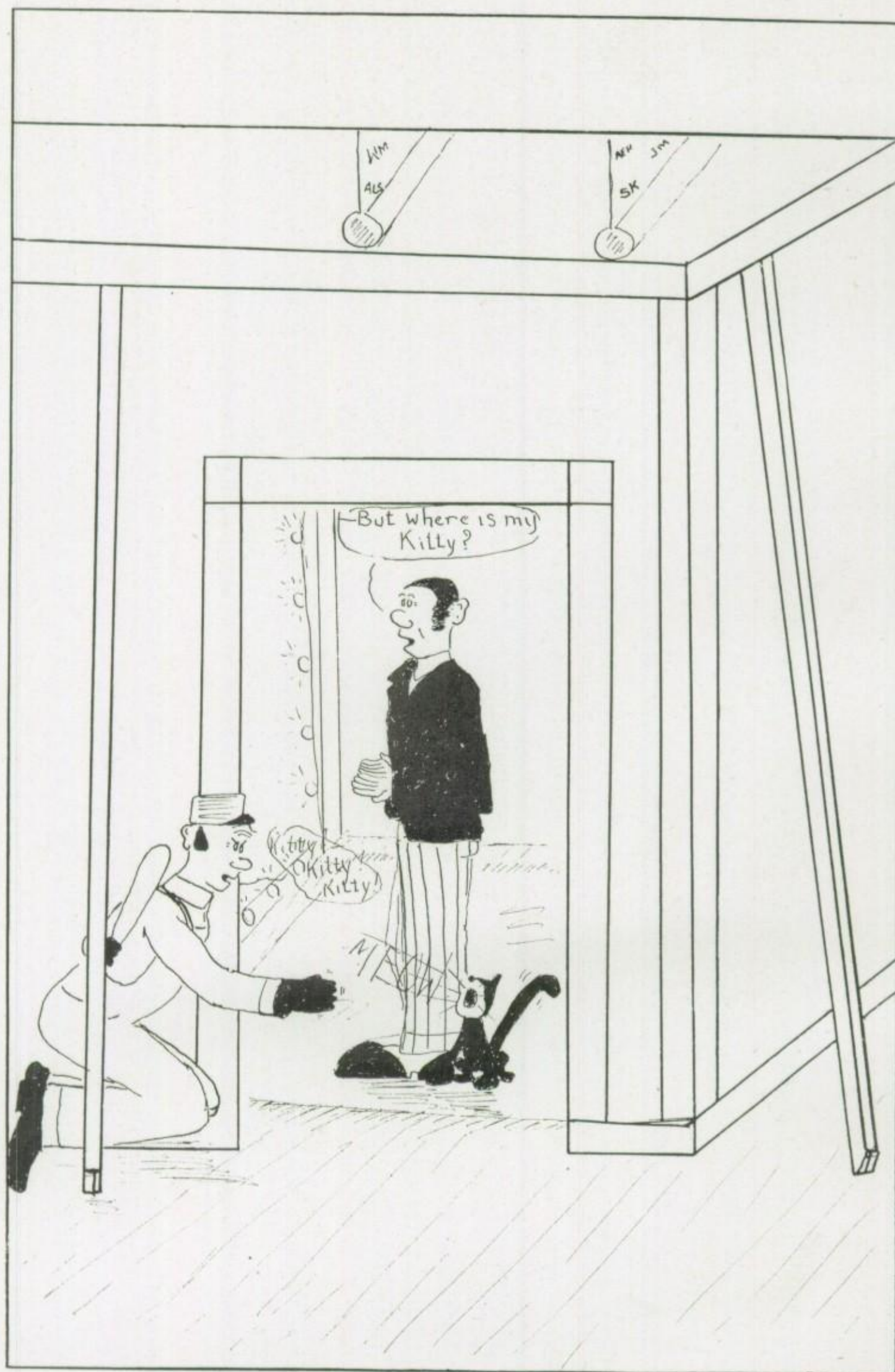
ACT II

Office of the Halcyon House - Middle afternoon.

ACT III

Office of the Halcyon House - Almost evening.

Stage Manager	-	-	Douglas Cary
Stage Properties	-	-	Franklin Fish



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JUNIOR SPREAD

I claim to have experience
I've traveled round a bit
And tasted of the luxuries
That wealth can always hit
But nothing have I ever struck
So quickly turns my head
As a dainty invitation
To attend a Junior spread.

I have sat at costly banquets
Full courses quite a score
Ere the menu was half finished
I could swallow nothing more
Why, of course, twas mighty sumptuous
Well, but after all is said
I'd trade the whole contraption
For one good Junior spread.

When I sit down in a circle
With the girls as thick as bees
All a humming and a buzzing in
A thousand apple trees
Then I think, I hope that lightning
Strikes me sudden cold and dead
If I miss an invitation
To attend a Junior spread.

Oh, the cooking suits my palate
Chips and sandwiches and cake
Salads, pickles, cream and coffee
Just like mother used to make
And such lovely girls to serve them
Oh! It's Heaven to be fed
By such sweet and pretty creatures
As help serve a Junior spread.

Yes, I know there are feasts more costly
To be had in any town
Fancy dishes, names outlandish
Lots of stuff to wash them down
But for me I'll have none of them
Boy! I'll clamber out of bed
Be it midnight, storm or darkness
To attend a Junior spread.

With apologies.

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James McQuire



Elizabeth Deumler



Isadore Kline



Clara Blum



Hector Padres



Adeline Greene

DESERT VOICE

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NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYONE

County Contest
Held In Bis

HONOR ROLL
Following is the High School Honor Roll for the month of February, 1929.

Seniors
Clara Blum, Ruth Foreman, Mary Ann, Larkie Davis, John O'Donoghue, Nelson.

Juniors
Hasting, Anna, Hurlingham.

The third National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States is open to any student in the United States. The County contest will be held on April 22.



Ina Hopkins



Margaret Doty



Paul H. Huber



Wiley Langston



Cleo Wiemers



Wesley Schlotzhauer



DESERT VOICE

THIS year the Desert Voice was more of a success than ever. It was financially better than it has been for several seasons. In 1924-25, the paper's money was stolen from the safe, and this paper was on the verge of bankruptcy when the Sahuaro Club gave it timely financial aid. A dance given on October 14, 1925 raised sufficient money to run the paper the rest of the year.

The Desert Voice is strictly a school paper, being set up and printed in the school print shop. Each year twenty issues, one each week, are printed. All the work is done by D.H.S. students.

The paper is a good minor of Douglas High School life. In it one may find all the happenings, dates, or any data one wishes.

The exchange list was much larger this year than last. Schools from all over the West are on the exchange.

The paper is primarily a Senior Class paper but the Assistant Editor and Assistant Business Manager are chosen from the Junior Class, so that next year the work can be taken up without a pause by them.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief	-	-	Isadore Kline
Associate Editor	-	-	Iris Blalack
Associate Editor	-	-	Wesly Schlotzhauer
Sporting Editor	-	--	James Mc Guire
News Editor	-	-	Hector Padres
Joke Editor	-	-	Cleo Wiemers
Society Editor	-	-	Elizabeth Buemler

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	-	-	Clara Blum
Assistant	-	-	Ted Woods
Circulation Manager	-	-	Wiley Langston

CLASS REPORTERS

Senior	-	-	Margaret Doty
Junior	-	-	Ina Hopkins
Sophomore	-	-	Leslie Miller
Freshman	-	-	Adeline Greene
Faculty Advisor	-	-	Paul H. Huber



*Alfred Levy
"you assistant"*



Levin Oselt



Howard Wittig



Albert Kunkle



Alfred Levy



Mary V. Austin

Howard Wittig
COPPER KETTLE
STAFF



Clara Belle Chaplin

*Howard Wittig was the
immortal
Clara Belle
Chaplin*



Paul H. Huber

Paul H. Huber



Isabel Brogan



Marjorie Gooding

OF
1926



Alfred Nelson



Douglas Wright



John Cieriheew



Wesley Morrissey

Wright

Douglas Wright



THE COPPER KETTLE

IN THIS volume of the Copper Kettle the attempt has been made to set forth a true history of Douglas High School. If we have failed, we deserve your sympathy, and if we succeeded, we shall merit your approval and gratitude. In looking through this annual, if there is any section which you like, bestow the praise where it belongs, and if there is a section that displeases you, cuss the annual staff.

The Staff was named early in September and began at once the work on the annual, meeting every Wednesday night at the high school.

The publication of this year book was made possible by the untiring efforts of Mr. Paul Huber, our faculty advisor. Without his help and advice we could never have reached the goal of our ambitions.

Howard Wittig, editor-in-chief, secured good cooperation from every member of the staff. He was assisted by Levin Osell and Douglas Wright, without whose help it would have been hard for him to "make ends meet."

Albert Runkle, business manager, and Alfred Levy, his assistant, handled the financial affairs very creditably and have accumulated the money which made the publication of this book possible.

To Marjorie Gooding, art editor, and Wesley Morrissey, cartoonist, goes the credit of having made the book attractive from the standpoint of beauty.

John Clerihew, snapshot editor was very successful in getting snapshots of the students and also the faculty.

Mary Virginia Austin, society editor, was in charge of all the club write-ups as well as keeping the school calender for the year.

The Athletic section was run under the supervision of Isabel Brogan, girls' sport editor and Alfred Nelson, boys' sport editor. They were both good athletes and, thus were able to write up the games from the players view point.

The annual, however, is not all seriousness Clara Belle Chaplin has seen to this. Her many humorous jokes were written with a "good will toward all" and not as "throwing lemons."

After our many trials and tribulations and the work on the annual was completed, the staff enjoyed a picnic at Turkey Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber and Paul Huber Jr. were the chaperones.

We, the Annual Staff, sincerely hope that the staff next year and the years to come will enjoy their work as much as we have.

The Staff



EDITORIAL

AT least once a year the business man begins to think about taking INVENTORY. He goes over the books carefully, distributing the various assets, liabilities, accrued income, accounts payable and receivable, deferred charges and miscellaneous expense, and sees that they are entered on the proper journals and ledgers. This is all done to determine the PROFIT or LOSS. In other words the business man wishes to know if he has progressed or retrogressed.

Nature also takes an inventory of us, and whatever she finds hidden away on a shelf dust-covered from dis-use she removes. She demands that we use our faculties or they will atrophy. Many people earn a living by the use of their weakest faculties while their strong ones die from disuse.

In school work we also begin to think about an inventory at this time; checking up on what has been accomplished. Soon the school year will have passed. We are on the "home stretch" of that educational nine inning game. What we have done in the last eight innings will count a great deal—but it is also the finish that counts. Small things sometimes prevent a good finish. Is there anything standing in your way to prevent you from making a good finish? Have you removed the obstacles that might frustrate your plans for making a strong finish? Have you put first things first? It was a MOSQUITO that prevented the French from completing the Panama canal. When the Americans took charge they first conquered the mosquito -- then started digging.

Many students start school in September with high hopes and ambitions and continue gaining strength daily as they progress. Other students start with the same high hopes and ambitions, but for various reasons do not finish the race-- they are lags behind -- some drop out definitely -- still others just "pull thru" on their second wind.

When a hoop stops it falls - so also when a student stops studying - he falls down in the work and like a falling body, drops faster and faster with each second of time.

The last part of the school year calls for more effort, more stamina, more exertion on the part of everyone concerned, teachers and students alike. If the runner on the track intends to reach the finish line, he must apply more effort as he nears the home stretch or be passed by others who are striving with every ounce of energy.

There are 350 other students in school having the same struggle that you are. Humanity is an Ocean. You, individually, are at most only a drop in the ocean. But you are as big in possibilities as the biggest drop. The greatest waterpower on the continent is Niagara. No drop of water in that power is greater than another—but they are all working. It is teamwork.

"It ain't the individual, nor
the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
of every bloomin' soul."

Kipling

J.E.C.

Just where are you at inventory time—falling or climbing?

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ARIZONA



RIZONA known as the "baby" state of the Union, is the land of romance scenic grandeur, and a haven of rest and comfort for those who seek health. It is the old new state.

Arizona was a populous land before the Pyramids were built. The ancient peoples who inhabited this land built cities, spun cloth, melted silver and gold built reservoirs and carried on irrigation projects. The origin of this people is unknown. Nothing has been found as to whence they came, how long they enjoyed their civilization, and whither and why they went.

The meaning and derivation of the word ARIZONA is also very meager, and obscure. According to the Encyclopedia of Names the word is said to be a corruption of the word for Pima or Papago, in which it is said to signify "place for all springs". Mowray in his "Arizona and Sonora" says: The name is undoubtedly derived from the Aztec. In the original it is ARIZUMA and the change is a corruption into the present form, which is accepted as Spanish. Those who have been curious enough to investigate think that it means "silver bearing". Still another meaning leads us to think that the word was derived from ARID ZONE, as the climate is dry.

The first white people to enter Arizona were two friars, Juan de la Asuncion and Pedro Nedal, who came in 1538. Father Quino, the great apostle to the Pima Indians established the first mission in Arizona. The Mission of San Xavier del Bas near Tucson, known as a "rancheria" in the seventeenth century, and as a mission since 1720, is the oldest in Arizona and California.

To the "tenderfoot" the deserts of Arizona present nothing attractive, but to those who have become familiar with them it leaves a color that no artist can paint. The desert blooms with flowers. The prevailing hue of the desert is far from being monotonous, for there are ever-changing color-tones in the sky.

Arizona is the premier copper mining state. It produces one third of the United States output and one sixth of the world output.

The civil government was first set up at Navajo Springs, then in 1863 to Prescott and in 1867 to Tucson where it remained until 1877. It was again moved to Prescott until 1889 when it was permanently located at Phoenix.

Efforts on the part of the people to obtain statehood were made as early as 1891. On February 14th, 1912, President Taft issued a proclamation declaring Arizona admitted as a state.

Arizona has progressed steadily since its entry into the Union. A bright future for Arizona is assured. Its citizenry is industrious, active and courageous.

(Much of historical data was secured from an article by Senator Ashurst printed in the Congressional Record of January 14, 1919.)

J.E.C.



THE MAN WHO STICKS

The man who sticks has his lesson learned,
Success doesn't come by chance, it's earned
By pounding away; for good hard knocks
Will make stepping stones of the stumbling blocks.

He knows in his heart that he cannot fail;
That no ill fortune can make him quail
While his will is strong and his courage high
For he's always good for another try.

He doesn't expect by a single stride
To jump to the front, he is satisfied
To do every day his level best
And let the future take care of the rest.

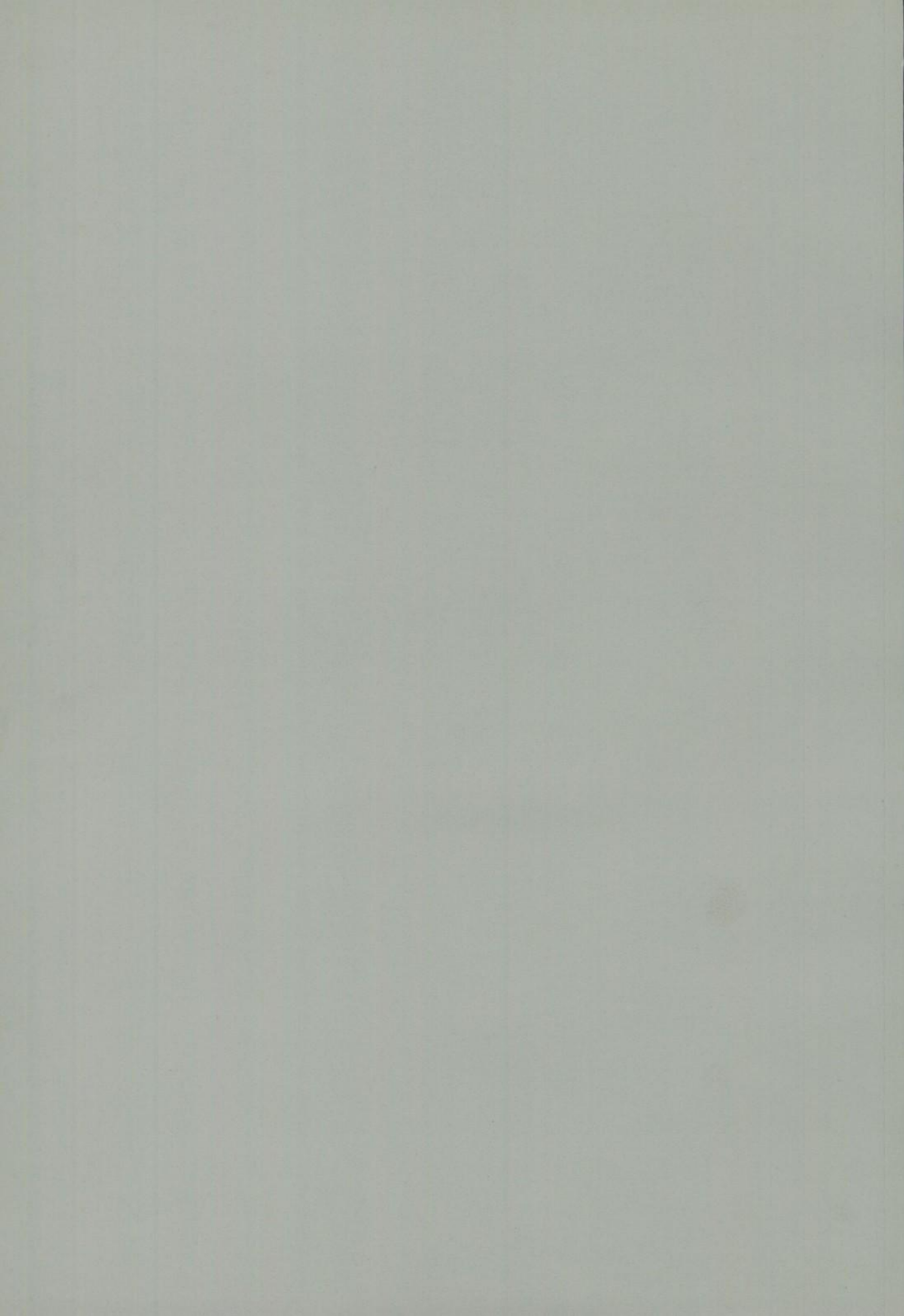
He doesn't believe he's held down by the boss;
It's work and not favor, that "gets" him across
So his motto is this: "What another man
Has been able to handle, I surely can"

For the man who sticks has the sense to see
He can make himself what he wants to be,
If he'll off with his coat and pitch right in ---
Why, the man who sticks can't help but win.

Charles Barrett.



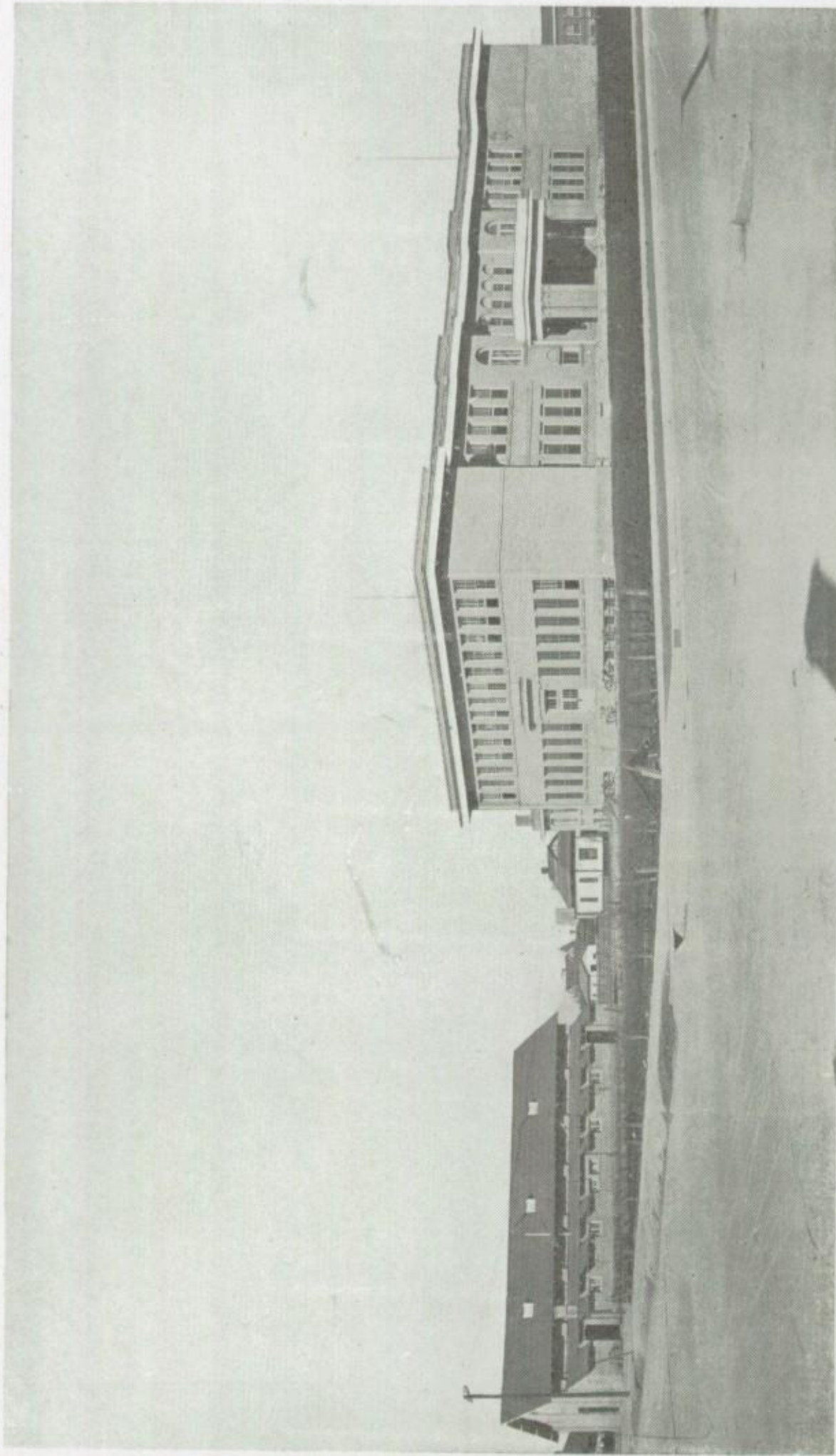
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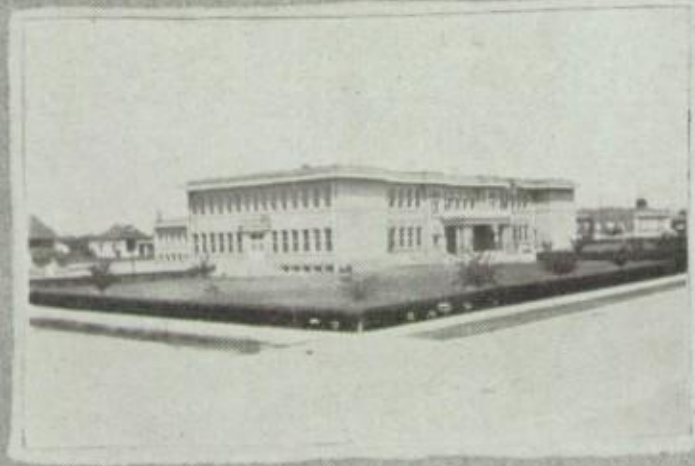




HIGH SCHOOL

GYMNASIUM

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Airplane View of D. H. S.



The Gym before the Frosh "Paintup"

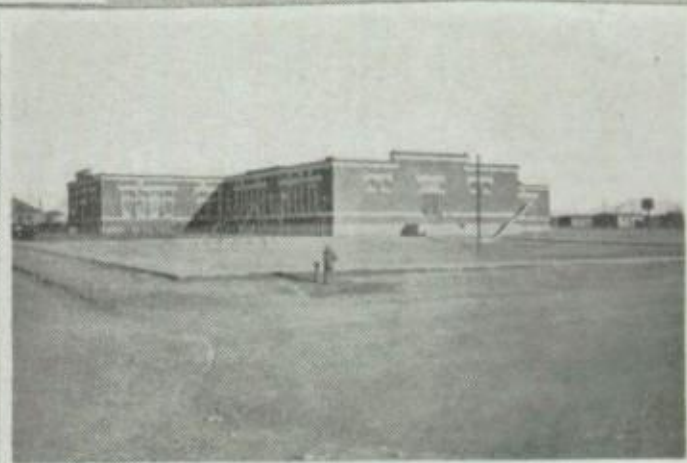


Scene of Everyday ^{except} Saturday



GRAMMER

CLAWSON



A-AVENUE

GOOD OLD
DOUGLAS HIGH
SCHOOL



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ADMINISTRATION





R. E. Souers

SUPT. R. E. SOUERS



J. E. Carlson, Jr.

PRIN. J. E. CARLSON

Mac B. Stillman



Harry B. Warren

Mr. Harry B. Warren is a graduate of the Teachers' College of Springfield Missouri and is also a Graduate Student of Missouri U. Mr. Warren teaches chemistry and physics. Everybody likes "Fuzzy"



Dorothy Franke

Miss Dorothy Franke of the University of Iowa keeps up the Sophomore interest in English. One never forgets what he has learned from her.



Shirley Penny

Miss Shirley Penny of the University of Colorado is loved and admired by all her English students for her quiet, sweet ways.



Clarence Van Antwerp

Mr. Clarence O. Van Antwerp of Hanover College Indiana, as coach won the hearts of both boys and girls of D. H. S.



Miss Bess Cavanaugh of Pernin College, Detroit, Michigan is a good teacher, a good friend and a good sport.

Miss Grace I. Parsons of Bates College Lewiston, Maine is our star play director as well as Algebra Teacher.

Mr. D. K. Ingman, Missouri Teachers College and La Grange College, teaches woodwork and forging. He is a loyal supporter of D. H. S.

Miss Elma Reed Hazelwood, Peabody College, Nashville Tenn., is our gym teacher as well as a teacher of Science. She is the girls' basketball coach and also the Freshman advisor.





Mr. Paul H. Huber of The Stout Institute Menomonie, Wisconsin knows his onions when it comes to putting out an Annual. Here's to his success in life.



Miss Verna Fenton of Drake University is also an English teacher. A great deal of work may be accomplished under her supervision in the Study Hall.



Miss Rose Callan of San Jose Teachers College, San Jose California, teaches sewing and cooking. She shares her time between Hi school and Grammar school, teaching at High school in the morning.



Mr. Charles W. Granger of Missouri State Teachers' College is the beloved senior advisor as well as baseball coach. P.S. He teaches History and Civics as a side line.



Charles W. Granger



Jessie Black

Miss Jessie Black, Parsons College teaches Algebra. Take a word of advice and never try to ditch the eighth period Study Hall 'cause Miss Black is sure to catch you.



Mr. H. Glenn Penny received his degree from the Commercial Oklahoma A. & M. College. His classes are made interesting by his wit and humor.

H. Glenn Penny



Miss Harriett Shedd, North Western University Evanston Ill. is the Junior Class advisor and is responsible for their success.

Harriett Shedd

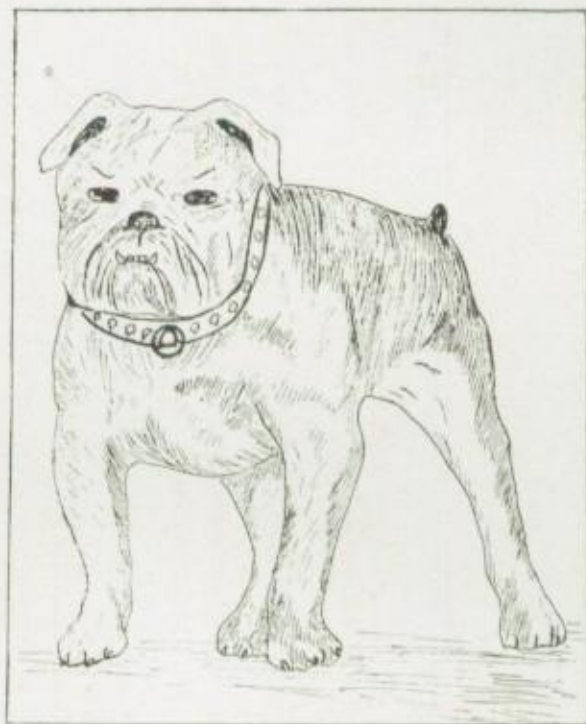


Oliver Hopkins



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ENIORS





CLASS FLOWER

White Sweet Peas - Blue Delphineums

CLASS COLOR

Blue - White

MOTTO

Progressive, not Retrogressive

CLASS YELL

All together

We do mix

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SENIOR HISTORY

—— and at last Mr. Carlson swung into his stride, into the story he likes to tell, the story of the class of '26. Of their Freshman year, Sophomore year, Junior year, and for a climax, of their Senior year

"When they came here in September, 1922, you never saw a less likely looking bunch. To look at them now —— but I'm getting ahead of my story. There was that little tow headed Dump Krentz, and what do you suppose they did to him? Why they made him president! He made a good one too. And Ruth Foreman, bright kid, she was— they elected her vice-president. Then that onery Osell kid. He never could resist tying up a meeting by reading his minutes, after they elected him secretary. Nelson was elected treasurer. They even tried to make a match between Bert Whitehead and Daisy Grace, by electing them yell leaders. And they elected a good advisor, Miss Calloway, whose patience and kindness saved those Frosh many a hard knock.

In athletics they didn't carry their colors, blue and white, to victory often, but this was due to the small stature of the boys. Even under these handicaps they scored 9 points in track and placed two men on the basketball team.

Many left for other schools, but there were many new recruits.

Most of them returned the following September. That year they started out with Nelson president, Krentz vice-president, Marion Housel secretary, Osell treasurer and Mr. Fairbanks adviser.

That year they again turned out their share of boys and girls for athletics. Alfred Nelson, John Martin, Tom Negri, Levin Osell, John Hughes, and a couple of others made up the boys turnout. They were all scrappers for their size, too.

When basketball season came around they turned out a good sized squad, but fought under the handicap of small men. Never the less Joyce, Herbert, Hughes, Kline, Martin, Morrissey, Nelson, Verdugo, and a few others made a strong bid for the varsity squad. The girls came out better, winning most of their games.

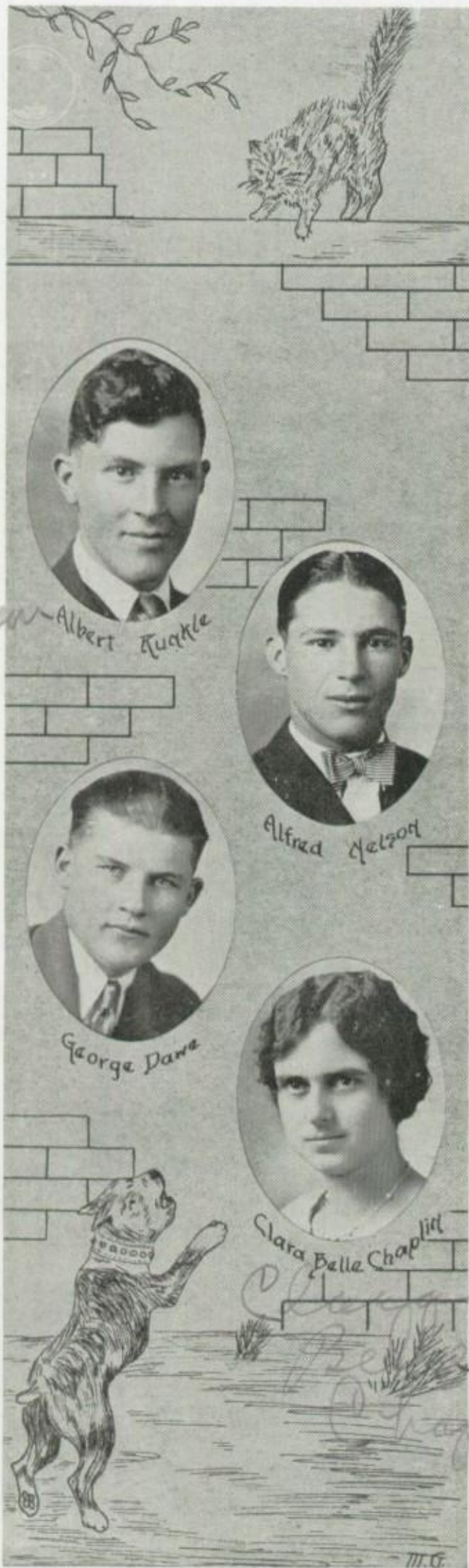
In track they had a large representation. Osell was elected captain of the boy's team and Alice Schwamm was elected girl's captain.

In the Junior year, Krentz was again elected president; Nelson, vice-president; Dawe, secretary and treasurer; Nelson and Ruth Forman, student body representatives; and Wittig class reporter. Mr. Huber was elected advisor

The first dance they gave was in honor of the Freshman. In December they put on an assembly that went over great. It was called "The Poor Work Family", and "The Good Work Family." Miss Shedd directed this. On Feb. 20, they gave "Come Out of the Kitchen", before a packed house at the Grand. This was directed by Miss Parsons. The cast was: Margaret Doty; George Dawe; Ruth Foreman; Elizabeth Jones; Margaret Sweeney; Clara Belle Chaplin; Stuart Krentz; Levin Osell; Albert Runkle; Wiley Langston; and Isadore Kline.

Several men came forth to do battle in football, and one, Charlie Contreras was placed on the Southern Conference eleven. They did well in basketball too. Agnes Dicus attracted much favorable comment as center on the girls team.

In track they succeeded in gaining their full share of the glory."



In their Senior year they elected new officers. Albert Runkle as president, made good. His Junior year, he was Asst. Bus. Manager on the Copper Kettle Staff where he gained his experience for his following years work on the same staff. He took an active part in class activities, being in "The Depot Lunch Counter" "Come Out of the Kitchen" "Pepita" "Once In a Blue Moon" and "Billy."

Alfred Nelson was elected vice-pres. "Cobe" was an active class member. Class Treasurer (1), President (2), and Vice-pres; (2-3): First three years he served on the Student Council and his last three years was a Sahuaro member being president of the organization the fourth year. He served the Bull Dogs for four years and was Boys' Athletic Editor on the Copper Kettle.

The class treasurer was George Dawe. In his Junior year he was class secretary and treasurer. He was another member of the Sahuaros (3) and Treasurer of the club (4). As the hero of "Come Out of the Kitchen" he made quite a hit. His fourth year, after he won the title of Best Looking Boy, he became quite popular with the girls. His fourth year George became a football star for the Bulldogs, as well as in the Senior play "Billy". The place of Class Secretary fell to Clara Bell Chaplin. Clara Bell held office the first half of her Junior year, being Class President. She was a P.E. P. member and also took part in "Come Out of the Kitchen." She supplied the humor for the Copper Kettle.



From the showing Wiley Langston made in football his Senior year, he should have come out at least two years before, for as an end on the varsity squad, very few men were able to get by him. "Hazel" so named for his warwhoop, made the team purely thru grit. His grit was plainly shown at Tucson when he played three quarters with an infected arm. As a member of the Junior play committee he helped pick out the play Come out of the Kitchen, in which he took the part of Brindy, and he took part in the Junior, as well as the Sophomore, assemblies. He faced the paddling squad of the Sahuaros his fourth year. He was member of the "D" Club. "Hazel" was also on the Senior Dance Committee "Hazel's" best rooter on the sidelines was Ruby Inez Hilburn. She was a member of the Girls Reserve, and the Hiker's Club. She came out for class basketball her second, third, and fourth years. She took part in the Senior Assembly and was chairman of the Ring Committee. She was a member of the P. E. P. Ruby and "Hazel" could usually be found blocking the traffic in the halls or occupying seats in the back of the assembly hall. Irene Florence Taylor was also a P. E. P. and Hiker's Club member. She was a P. E. P. her last three years. Irene was not a leader, but once anything was started she always put her shoulder to the wheel. She was in the Glee Club (2 3, 4) and took part in the contest and the operettas "Pepita", "Once in a Blue Moon". Irene finished her course in three and a half years. A cook of merit was Katie Haymore. She won three first prizes and two second prizes on her cooking at the Cochise County Fair which held in Sept. 1925. Katie came out for basket ball her last two years, and made the Amazon varsity team her Senior year.





Because a man of brawn was needed to serve as Seargent at Arms, and Joyce looked as if he were capable of meetin' all comers, John Joseph Joyce was elected to fill the position. Joyce started collecting glory for himself in his Sophomore year and made an enviable mark for himself. His liking for the casaba brought him out for baseball the last two years, where he proved his merit again, for it seemed as if the ball were attracted to him any where he played. And he could start the ball on its way the minute he touched it too. Joyce was fast and stayed on his feet and will in all probability make his college teams. His pal, John Lee Martin equaled Joyce, and in some sports, was ahead of him. Martin's basket ball career started the first year, and continued thus thru high school. He was fast, long winded and a high score man, being able to put the ball in from almost any position. Though baseball did not attract him the first two years, he came out the last two and made that too. As a member of the Glee Club, he was in "Pepita" (3) and "Once In a Blue Moon." (4) as well as the Music Contests, at Nogales (3) and Douglas (4) And speaking of athletics reminds one of the pretty girls on the sidelines. Miss Mary Virginia Austin is that and more. In fact she won the County Queenship (4) and the title of Prettiest Girl as well as the Most Popular Girl in the Copper Kettle contest. Tex entered Douglas High School in her Junior A year, and would have had an office for she was a rustler, but for the fact that all the offices were filled. Both the P.E.P. and Beta Gamma clubs elected her their treasurer, and she was also on The Copper Kettle staff as Society Editor. And Mary's little lamb is in the form of Marion Josephine Hammill for they are inseparable chums. Marion, tho she took part in all class activities, was not able to cover herself with glory, but was in the Hikers' Club (1 2,) and P. E. P. her second, third, and fourth years.

In every class there is one, or two people who have been live wires all through their course. Stuart Franklin Krentz was one of those people. Dump began his activities the moment he arrived, and has been increasing them every year. As a Freshman President he made things sizzle. The next year he was Vice-President, the third, President, and for a climax, Student body President. Though Krentz was on the Student Council for four years, no one could ever say he had not received a fair deal from him. He belonged to the Sahuaro Club (3, 4). Football claimed his attention in (4) and he made his letter. As a member of the Junior Play Committee, he helped pick out the play he later took part in "Come out of the Kitchen". Krentz was never willingly far from his confederate Levin S. Osell, who came out for track and class basketball for four years. Football too engaged his attention for the last three years. Osell too is small in stature, but by steady training built up a wonderful set of muscles that gained him a letter in Football. He was a Sahuaro member, Assistant Editor of "The Copper Kettle" (4), and was in "Come Out of The Kitchen" in (3).

Theda Neva Childers liked music and showed it by being in the Girls' Glee Club for three years, taking part in "Pepita", "Once In A Blue Moon", the music contests of '25 and '26, and by joining the Junior Music Club. Just as much as Theda liked music, Mary Emma Hickox liked studying. This all her records show. However she found time to attend the numerous duties of Freshman Vice-President the first half of the year, and those of Sophomore Treasurer for half a year. Mary was also a loyal P.E. P.





Hector J. Padres

Hector Padres



Carmen Larison



Lynetta Jones



Clara Blum

Lynetta Jones
Gorney

Hector J. Padres, came out for track (1 and 2,) and was a member of the Rifle Team and was entered in the Cochise County Fair his first year. Hector didn't take an interest in school affairs again until his fourth year, then he was News Editor on the Desert Voice, Treasurer of the Science Club. The girl with the lilting voice was Carmen Louise Larison. She was a member of the Glee Club her last three years, and took part in the music contests of '24, '25, '26. She made a reputation for herself in the Glee Club operettas, "Lass of Limerick Town," "Pepita" and "Once in a Blue Moon". She took a leading part in "Pepita" and "Once in a Blue Moon" (1 and 2) she was a member of the Hiker's Club and (2, 3, 4) she was a P. E. P. and Gloom Chaser member. Carmen was on the dance committees for the last three years, on the assembly and program committees (2, 3) and the Junior Prom Committees. In Lynetta Emma Jones the Glee Club and P. E. P. had another loyal member. Lynetta belonged to the Hiker's Club (1, 2) the P. E. P. (3, 4) and the Glee Club (4). Lynetta won a second place on her domestic science work at Cochise County Fair. Clara A. Blum was also in the County Fair, being Maid of Honor to the County Queen in '24. Clara was admitted into the Hiker's Club her Freshman year, and remained until it disbanded, and was also a member of the Commercial Club for three years. She was class representative on the Student Council (2). She took part in the Assembly and class play, "Billy". For four consecutive years Clara was an Honor Student with no grade below a 2.

In a class is always some boy who is good in something besides athletics. Such was John W. Clerihew. John was a straight shooting member of the Rifle Team (1). In (4) John was welcomed into the staff of The Copper Kettle as Snapshot Editor. A friend and colleague of John's was Edmund Ogden Hammill. Bill as he was known had electricity and radio for his hobby. He was the electrician for the Junior play and he entered his radios and electrical apparatus every year in the County Fair. An other entrant in the County Fair was Margaret Luella P. Doty, entering in her Junior year. Margaret took only three and a half years to complete High School, but crowded every honor possible into them winning Salutatorian honors. She was a member of the Hikers' Club until it disbanded, of the Girl Reserves (1) holding office as president and a P.E.P. member (2, 3, 4), as well as a member of the Science Club (4)

Music and studies were her hobbies; she was an Honor Student for three and a half years. Margaret was in the Glee Club (2, 3, 4), and took part in the Music Contests. Plays seemed to attract her, for she was in "Pepita", "Come Out of the Kitchen", "Once in a Blue Moon," and "Wrong Mummy". Another girl who seemed to have been attracted by plays and assemblies, was Ruth Eleanor Foreman. Ruth took part in the Junior Assembly, the Junior play "Come Out of the Kitchen", was on the Junior Assembly Committee, and the Senior Play Committee. She belonged to the Girl Reserves (1), and the P. E. P. (2, 3, 4,) being President the fourth year.





Leo Edmund Schwamm's hobby seemed to be singing. He was in the Glee Club during his entire High School course. He played in the Glee Club's operettas "Lass of Limerick Town," "Colonel's Maid," "Pepita" and "Once In a Blue Moon", and took part in the Glee Club contest. His last year he was Vice-President of the Junior Music Club. Leo came out for football (1, 2) for track (1, 2, 3, 4). He belonged to the Hi-Y and 'Commercial Club, and the Science Club. Schwamm was the Senior Yell Leader too. Ester Clair Scott was a member of the Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). As a member she played in "Lass of Limerick Town" "Pepita" and "Once in a Blue Moon". Ester was a member of the Hiker's Club (1, 2,) the P. E. P. (2, 3, 4) the Junior Music Club (4), and Commercial Club (3) She took part in the Junior assembly, and was on a number of committees.

Ester was also good in athletics. She tried out for interclass track and basketball (1) and interclass basketball (3, 4) May Opal Bush came out for Class Basketball her fourth year too. Her first year she was member of the Girl Reserves, and the Hikers' Club, of which she was a member her second year also. She was a member of the P.E.P. her second, third, and fourth years, and was a member of the Glee Club the Junior, Senior year, and was a member of the Junior Music Club her Senior year. Another P. E. P. and Hiker's Club member, was Jessie May Reed. She was also in "Mary Mary".

In the capacity of Desert Voice Editor Isadore Kline, or "Izzy" put the tottering paper back on its feet. Kline came out for almost all forms of athletics from his second year on. He took part in "Wrong Mummy" "Come Out of the Kitchen", "Once In a Blue Moon", and "Billy". He entered work in the County Fair (1, 2, 3). Kline was a good musician, for he won the State Violin Prize of the Junior Music Clubs his third and fourth years. The other school editor was Howard E. Wittig who was the 'Copper Kettle' Editor. The year before, he assisted Norman Herring on the staff.

Wittig seemed to have a liking for the paper game, because he was also Junior reporter for the Desert Voice. His third year he belonged to the Hi-Y, and the High School orchestra. Wittig entered Douglas High School in his Junior year from Bisbee High.

Cleo Jeanette Weimers was needed on every dance committee to put some pep into things. For four consecutive years Cleo was on a class dance committee. Cleo took part in "Mary, Mary" "Pepita" and "Kathleen." She was a member of the P.E.P. (3:4) Science Club (4), and the Hikers until it disbanded. At algebra she was exceptionally good being sent to Tucson, University Week to take part in the Algebra Intelligence Test her third year. She was also on the Desert Voice staff her fourth year. Tho Alice Emily Love never was a leader in anything, once it was started she helped it along. Alice made admirable grades all thru her course. She was a member of the P. E. P.



Isadore Kline

Cleo Weimers
"Bumie"



Wesley Lawrence Morrissey began his activities his first year, in athletics. He came out for class track and was a member of his class basketball team (1, 2, 3). Wes was elected to represent the Seniors in the Student Council in his fourth year and also served as cartoonist on the Copper Kettle. A girl who has always gone out for athletics was Winona Elizabeth Bryan. She came out every year for class basketball, and for school basketball 2, 3, 4, winning a place on the varsity in 4. She could play a good game of tennis also, and put in a strong bid each year. Winona was also a track star for which she came out her Junior year. She belonged to the Hiker's Club (1, 2) and the P.E.P. (2, 3, 4). She was on the Desert Voice staff her Junior year, and served on the Assembly Committee (2, 3, 4).

Margaret Mary Sweeney was also a member of the squad. She came out for basket ball her Junior and Senior years. Margaret served on several committees. She was the girls representative on the Student Council of which she was also Secretary. She belonged to the P.E.P. and Gloom Chasers (3, 4). Margaret entered D.H.S. from San Diego High her Junior year.

Corinne Emma Jones was also a member of the P.E.P. (2, 3, 4). As a member of the Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Corinne was in the Music contest at Tucson, Nogales, and Douglas. She was also in "Pepita" and "Once In a Blue Moon".



The Class Comedian was Herbert J. Bishop. Herbert started as Vice-President his first year. The second year he increased his activities. That year he belonged to the Hi-Y, was his class representative on the Student Council, and came out for football and track, in both of which he made good. His Junior year he came out again for football, and class basketball, was admitted to the Sahuaro Club, and served on the Junior Prom Committee. Bishop's Senior year was his most active year. He made the varsity basketball and put in a strong bid for tennis honors. He was a member of the Science Club and Sahuaro Club, and took an active part in all school affairs. No party was complete without him. Another Sahuaro member and school clown was James Sexton. He was a Sahuaro member (2, 3, 4,) where he was always a live wire. His third year he was in "Stop Thief" and "Mary Mary," and served on the Student Council as Vice-President. Jim was the football manager his fourth year, and came out for class basketball.

Isabel Veronica Brogan came out for basketball both her Junior and Senior years, and made good each time. She could play either forward or guard, and mightily helped the Amazon Bulldogs to defeat most comers. She was a P. E. P. member in her last two years, and was Girls' Athletic Editor on the "Copper Kettle". Her sister Marie C. Brogan did not seem to take an interest in school activities for the first three years but after the Senior Assembly everyone knew who she was and what she could do. She was a member of the P. E. P. and served on several committees.





Another member with unusual athletic ability was Eugene Charles Verdugo. He came out for inter-class basketball (1, 2, 3, 4.), and made the varsity (3, 4.). Verdugo was fast, and was one of the best defensive men on the squad. Gene's athletic abilities weren't limited to basketball for he played a good game of baseball, in left field. He had a high batting average too. Gene was a good student especially in Commercial Arithmetic. He attended the Commercial Arithmetic contest at Tucson during University Week. He was a singer also, being in the Glee Club his last two years and playing in the Glee Club productions "Pepita", "Once In A Blue Moon". He also took part in the music contest in Nogales and Douglas in '25 and '26. He was also a member of the D Club. His pal was Kumen, or Pinhead. This doesn't mean that Herbert wasn't an average student but merely applies to the shape of his head. Herbert in track (2,3) won his winged "D", of which very few have been issued. He also won a "D" in basketball in (4). A steady rooter on the side lines was Catherine McFadden. She started her first year as a member of the Hikers' Club and was a member until it disbanded. The second year she joined the P. E. P. and the Glee Club. She took part in the Glee Club music contests at Tucson in '24, Nogales in '25, and Douglas in '26, as well as playing in the Glee Club opperettas, "Once in a Blue Moon", and "Pepita." Another member was added to the registrar the third year by the entrance of Flora Sewell from Pearce. Flora was a P. E. P. and a steady backer of D. H. S.



Ella Long was a member of the Hikers' club, and so was her friend Francisca Martinez. Francisca acted on several committees her senior year, one, being the Junior Senior get together.

Francisca Martinez '26

Ella Long '26



Mary Virginia Austin
Texas



Mary Virginia Austin
Prettiest and Most Popular Girl

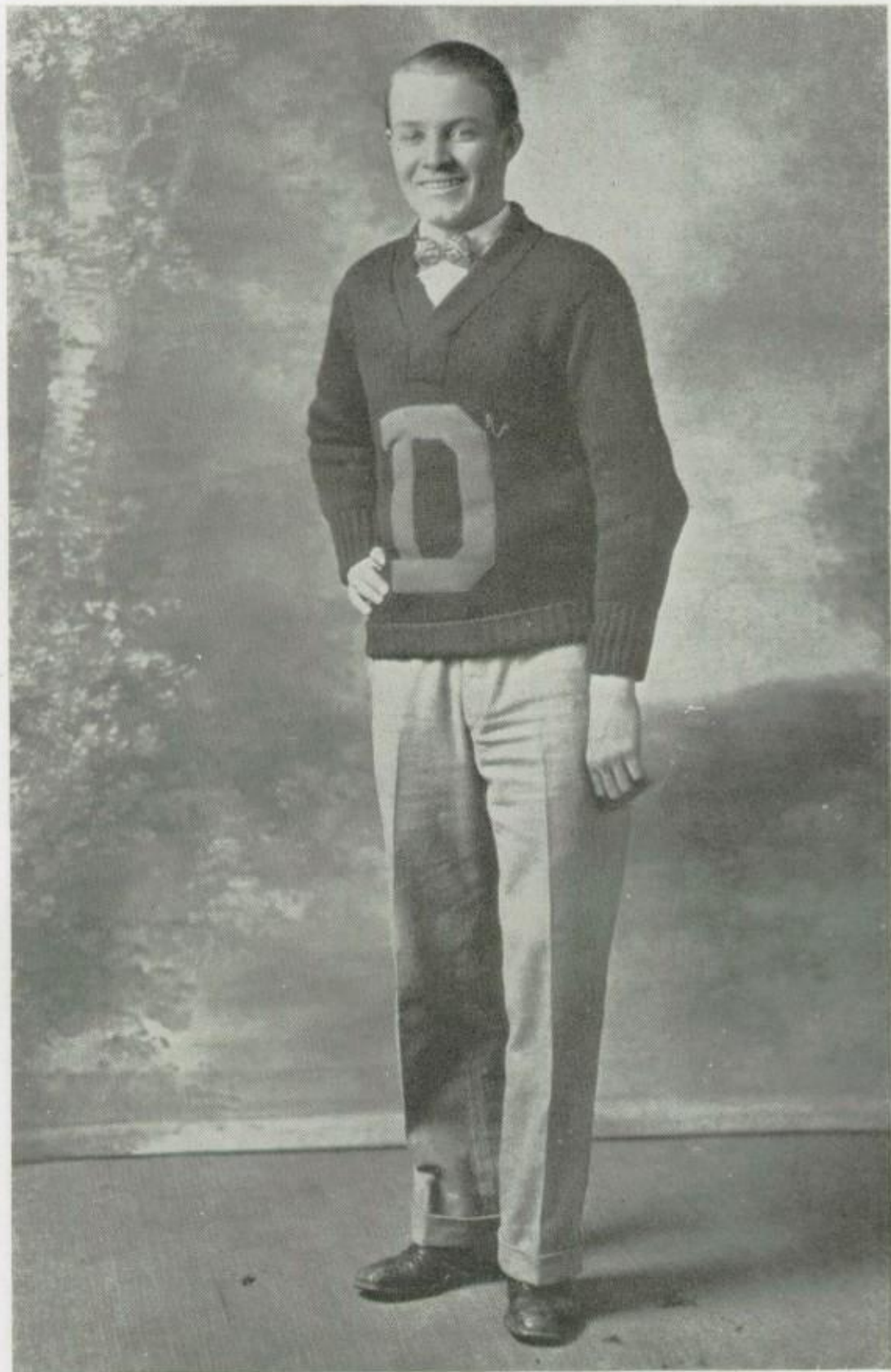


George Dawe "24"



George Dawe
Handsome Boy





Stuart '26 'Prexy'

Stuart Krentz
Best All-round Boy





THE "BEAUTY" CONTEST

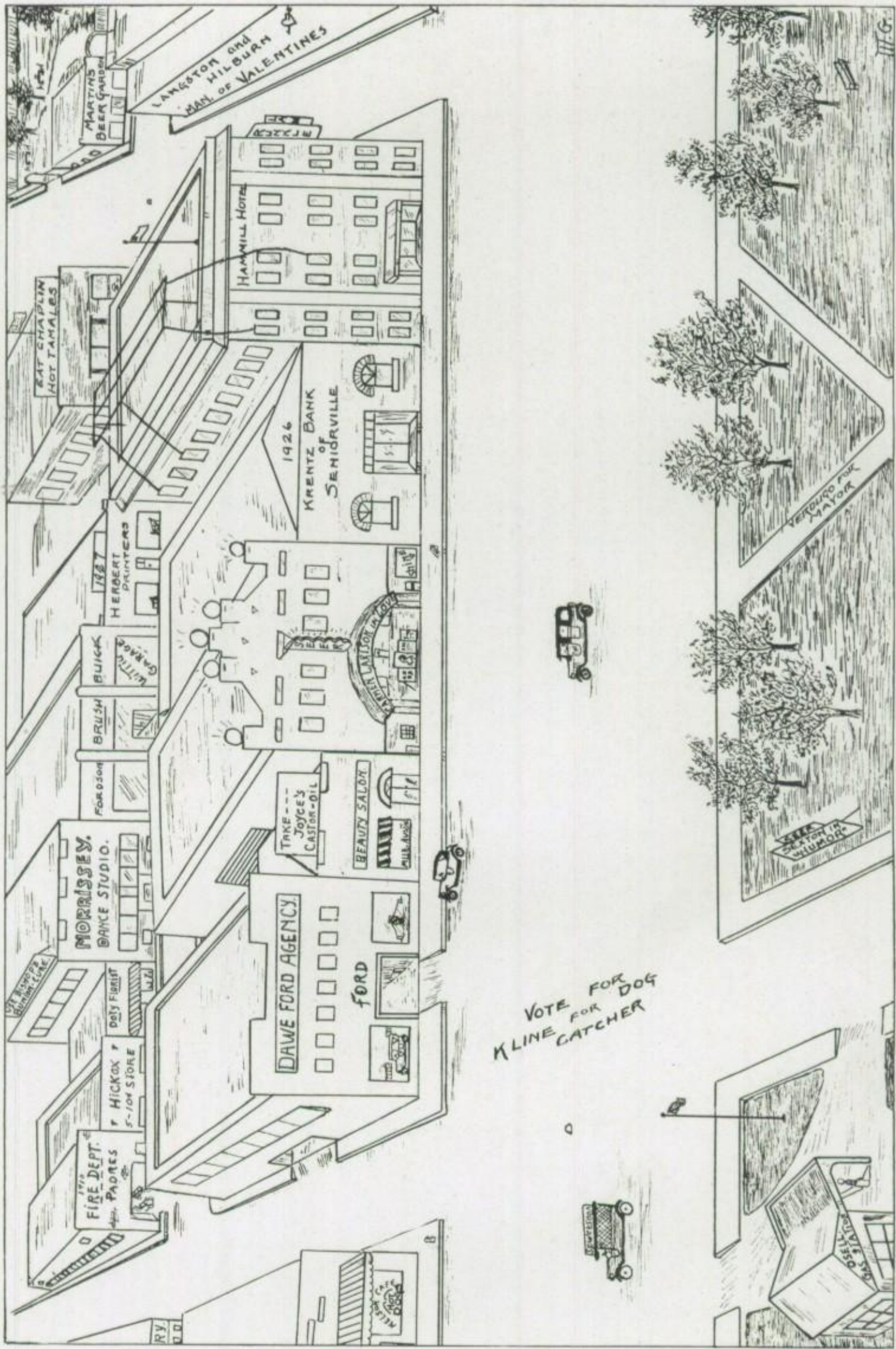
THE Annual Staff of 1926 enlarged upon the idea originated by the Staff of '25 and this year conducted the most successful popularity contest ever held in D. H. S. It was decided to select out of the general Student Body, the most popular girl, the most popular boy, the most beautiful girl, and the school's most handsome boy. In order to truly determine just who the choice of the Student Body was for each of these positions, it was decided to put the question before the students and let them vote on it in a general assembly. Mr. Huber explained the purpose of the contest and each student was given a card upon which to write his choice for each of the four honorary posts. The winner of each ballot was to have his picture printed in the Annual.

The results of the ballots were most satisfactory and pleasing to the Annual Staff and to the Student Body as a whole. The choice of the students was as follows: Mary Virginia Austin was selected as the school's most beautiful girl and likewise the most popular. Joe Causey, football and basketball captain, and track star was chosen the most popular boy. George Dawe was elected the most handsome boy in the ranks of the High School.

This idea of a selective popularity contest is another novel feature of the Student Body Government in the High School. It places the honor and duty of carefully selecting the students for these posts in the hands of the Student Body, and makes them feel the necessity of voting their own real choice for each position. In this manner the true choice of the Students is obtained because they feel as though they can vote any way they wish and consequently express their true unbiased opinion. By this system of balloting the students selected are not necessarily confined to any one class, but are the choice of the student body, voting as an undivided assemblage, for the person who is best qualified for the position.

The Staff also decided to determine who was the best all-round boy in the Douglas High. The faculty members of the School were to determine this question by closely observing the various candidates nominated and by checking up on their grades in all subjects. Athletic ability, popularity among students, sportsmanship, good fellowship, and sociality, as well as scholarship, were to be considered carefully before awarding this honor to any student.

Some weeks before the date set for the balloting a number of candidates were nominated by faculty members. The ballots were cast at a faculty meeting and the results showed that Stuart Kretz, Student Body president, had received the honor of being chosen the Best-All-Around-Boy in the Douglas High School. This choice together with the other winners of the Popularity Contest, completed the group which was symbolical of the best girlhood and boyhood in the Douglas High School.



THE COPPER KETTLE



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

To Whom It May Concern

We the Senior Class of the Douglas High School, City of Douglas, County, of Cochise, State of Arizona, being in our right minds, and conscious of the fact that shortly our presence in the school will be but a noble and uplifting memory, do hereby declare our last will and testament.

We, the Class of 1926, bequeath to the Faculty our heartiest congratulations for turning out such a brilliant and intelligent graduating class.

We, the class of 1926, give, devise and bequeath to the Faculty our appreciation to the School Board, and to Mr. Carlson for their Cooperation with our wise plans.

We, the Annual Staff of the 1926 Copper Kettle bequeath to the school a remarkable art editor for the next two years.

We, the class of 1926, give, devise and bequeath to Mr. Carlson the last chance to get married.

I, Albert Runkle, give, devise and bequeath to Sidney Moore, the president's chair of the Bachelor's Club.

I, Howard Wittig, bequeath my manly stature to Harry Hickox.

I, Clara Belle Chaplin, bequeath my Spanish Grades to Joe Causey.

I, Leo Schwamm, leave my baritone voice to Glenn Bebb.

I, George Dawe, bequeath my his ronic faculties to George Colvin.

I, Cleo Weimers, give to Aileen Maiden my art of flirting.

I, Levin Osell, bequeath my acrobatic and mental activities to Lee Bodenhammer.

I, Margaret Sweeney, bequeath a 45 Colt to Margaret Sparr to exterminate her love affairs.

I, Carmen Larison, leave my geometrical capability to Mary Louise Johnson.

I, Stuart Krentz bequeath a little of my excess knowledge and agressiveness to Louis Shotwell

I, Irene Taylor, leave my accomplishment of cooking to Bess Iilitsky.

I, Eugene Verdugo, leave my dapper mode of dress to James Williams

I, Esther Scott, bequeath my feminine grace to Paul Causey.

I, John Lee Martin, leave my terpsichorean art to Douglas Cary.

I, Marie Brogan, leave my command of English grammar to Barbara Spoerry.

I, Theda Childers, bequeath my blushes to Jessie Raye Vickers.

I, John Clerihew, give my ability of finding secluded parking spaces, to Jim McKinnon.

I, Katie Haymore, leave my art of complexion painting to Alice Tew.

I, Ruby Hilburn, bequeath my eyebrows to Frances Larison.

I, Ogden Hammil, bequeath my electrical genius to Ted Woods.

I, Alice Love, bequeath my southern drawl to Bernice Moore.

I, Kumen Herbert, bequeath my high jumping ability to John Slaughter.

I, Catherine McFadden, leave my wild Irish eyes to Bertram Whitehead.

I, Alfred Nelson, bequeath my petite style of hair combing to Wesley Schlotzhauer.

I, Francisca Martinez, bequeath my southern coquetishness to Dorothy Paxton.

I, Isadore Kline, leave my mean beard and straight razor to Leslie Miller.

I, Ella Long, leave my raven tresses to Margaret Adams.

I, Mary Hickox, bequeath, my brilliance in school work to Lucile Kimble.

I, Marion Hammil, leave the right to be 8th period office girl to Barbara Klingensmith.

I, Wiley Langston, leave my school boy complexion to James McGuire.

I, Isabel Brogan, leave my job as boss of the Basket-shooters to Frances Bennet.

I, Opal Bush, give my quiet manner to Louise Baker.

I, Herbert Bishop, bequeath my foolish ideas and art of making funny faces to Douglas Wright.

I, Jessie Reed, leave my boyish ways to Marion Massey.

I, Clara Blum, leave my erstwhile long hair to Beatrice Butler.

I, Ruth Foreman, bequeath to Kathleen Beard my speedy typing.

I, Flora Sewell, bequeath my shyness to Betty Sexton.

I, Jim Sexton, give my gastronomical feats to Franklin Fish.

I, Margaret Doty, leave my faculty of trapping unsuspecting boys to Alice Schwamm.

I, John Joyce, leave my share in the poetical firm of Joyce & Krentz, to Francis Nemeck

I, Hector Padres, bequeath my Classical features to Edwin Brown.

I, Winona Bryan, give my hard boiled attitude towards life, to Dorothy Kelly.

I, Wesley Morrissey, leave my art of cartooning to H. A. Denno.

I, Mary Virginia Austin leave my right to be the Village Vamp to Elizabeth Piper.

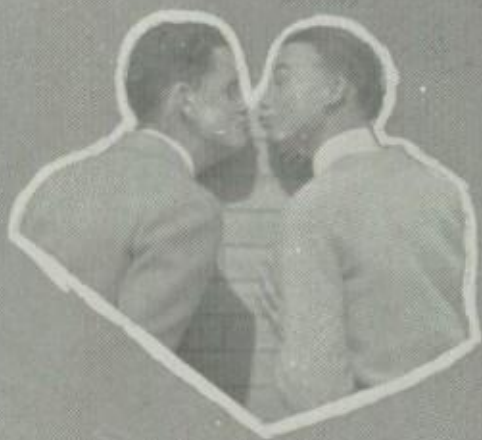
I, Corinne Jones leave my wonderful knack of balancing Chemistry equations to George Colvin.

I, Lynetta Jones, bequeath my boisterous giggle to Jane Neer.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal, and publish this, our last will and testament, April 14, 1926. (Signed) - Senior Class.

On this the fourteenth day of April, 1926, the Senior Class, in our presence, signed and sealed his document, and we at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

C. W. Ganger, Class advisor. - J. E. Carlson, D.H.S. Principal - Hex D.H.S. Janitor.



PUPPY LOVE



PRIMPING



JOSE CUARVO



DOWN ON THE FARM



THREE DEEP



SHEIKES



FELIX



WHY MEN GO WRONG



STAR STUDENTS

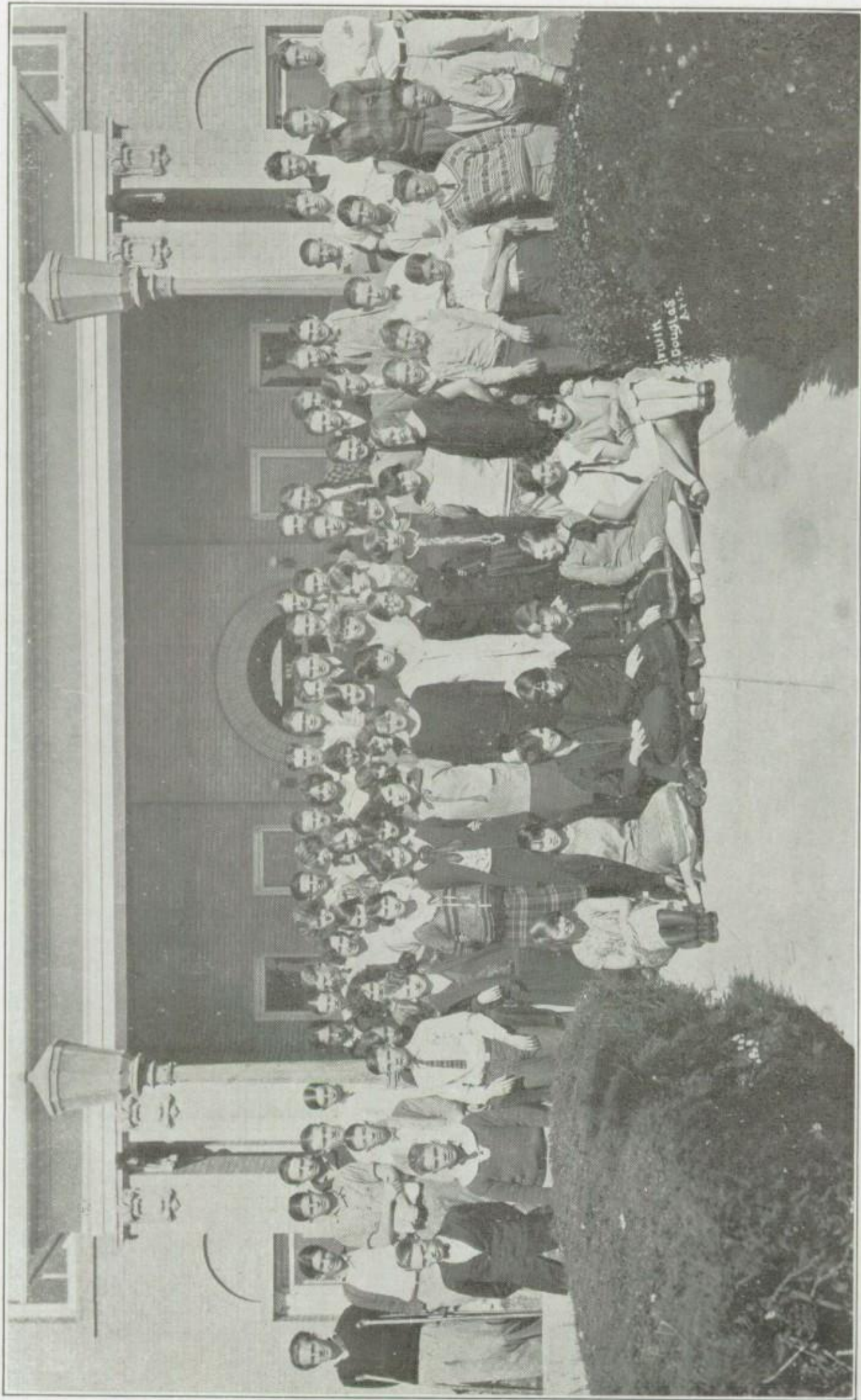


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JUNIOR CLASS



HISTORY

When you begin to feel a little older
And start to act a little bolder,
When two years of toil and misery end,
That's where your Junior year begins.

When you're feeling down and out
But forget your troubles and give a shout,
When thus your sorrow and trouble ends,
That's where the Junior spirit begins

To be a Junior! - The ambition of the Sophomores and the ideal of the Freshmen When after two years of being called an underclassman, you suddenly find yourself a Junior it has a great effect upon your idea of High School. You begin to see the true value of education and you look forward to your studies, not as a drudgery but as a source of knowledge and success. You look forward to the social events that are the spirit of the school and which serve to break the monotony of the work. When you reach this stage in school you begin to appreciate the true value of your High School.

The first social event of the year was a dance given by our class in honor of the incoming Freshmen. It was a decided success and accomplished its purpose which was to interest the Freshmen in school activities.

The greatest social event of the year is usually the Junior Prom, and this year was no exception. This is the one event to which everyone looks forward from the first day that he enters high school. The Prom which was given at the Country Club was one of the best that has been given and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

During the past school year the Juniors have received more than their share of athletic honors. Although we lost the interclass basketball tournament by a narrow margin we placed three men on the High School team.

Of course we placed several men on the football team and Joe Causey, the captain was a Junior.

We expect to win the track meet this year and as we have won it for the past two years the chances are good.

Joe Causey was captain of the basketball and football teams. He made the all-state football team and the southern conference basketball team. Douglas Cary our President also made the southern conference basketball team. We are proud to have such Juniors.

Our hope is that next year's Junior Class will have as good a record.

Roll the bones - come eleven

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JUNIOR PROPHECY

Marion Karrah	-	Best looking boy
George Colvin	-	Bear hunter
Jack Spoerry	-	Interpreter of Chinese
Ted Woods	-	Home wrecker
Douglas Cary	-	Hex' helper
Louis Burton	-	Successful farmer
Joe Causey	-	"Pro" football player
William Franklin	-	History teacher
Louis Shotwell	-	A gob
Alfred Paul	-	Jiggs, the second
Dave Phillips	-	Alumni '35
Barbara Spoerry	-	Chinese opera singer
Kathleen Beard	-	Fat woman in Barnum's
Bernice Moore	-	Teacher of mutes
Aileen Maiden	-	Toe dancer
Cora Burnett	-	An actress
Margaret Sparr	-	Shop lifter
Lessie Raye Vickers	-	Mrs. Nelson
Mary Louise Johnson	-	Champion paint user



A Deuce



Pres. Cary



Song Birds



Bumps



"Love All"



Wuxtra-Wuxtra



Her Step-Husband



"Doug"



Collegiate



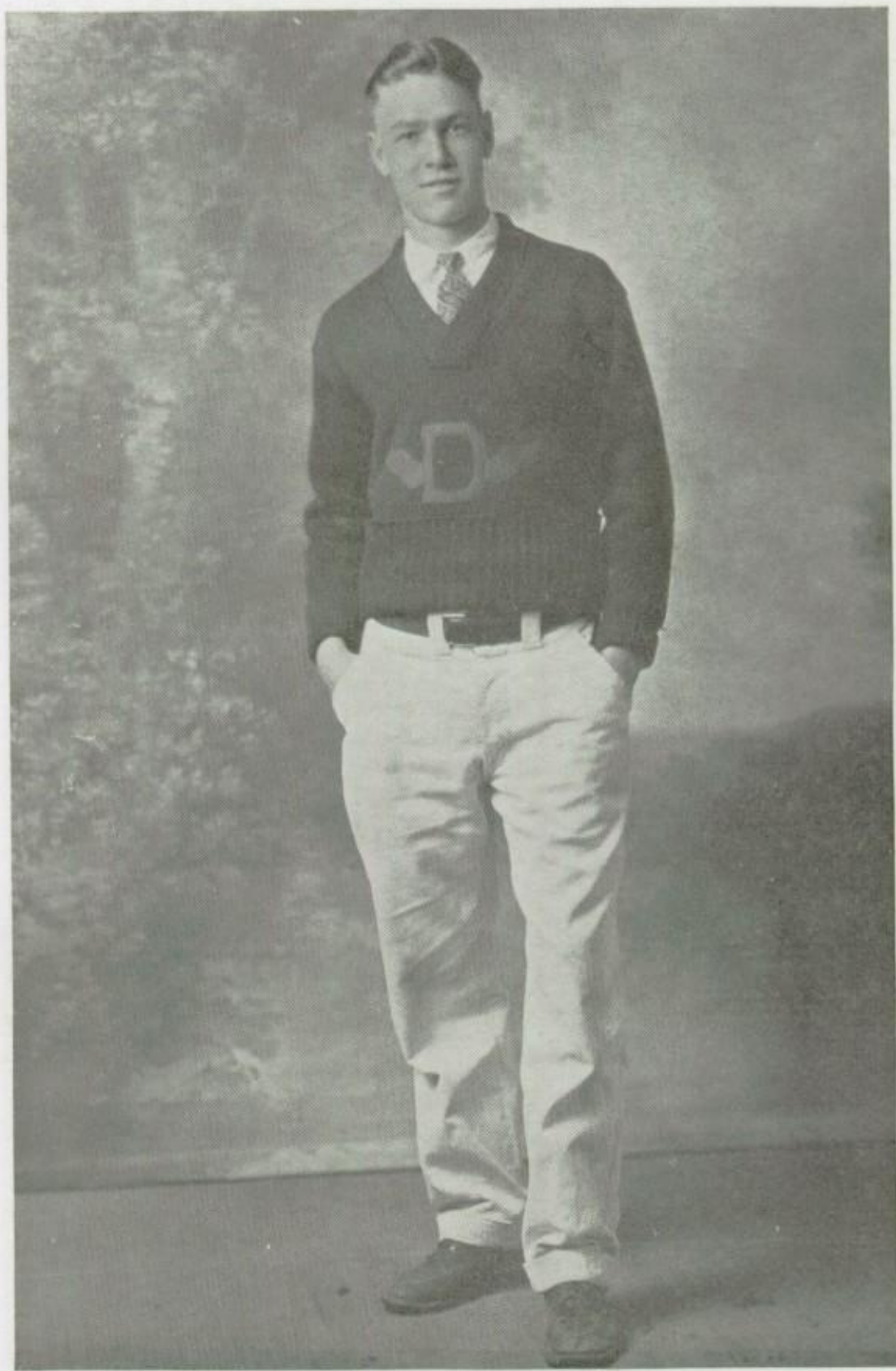
Co-Eds



Alone



That's Him, Alright



Joe Causey
Most Popular Boy



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OPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE COPPER KETTLE



HISTORY

THE Sophomore class held its first meeting soon after the opening of school and elected the following students to office: James Williams, president; Arthur Prescott, vice president; Elizabeth Piper, secretary; Allan Hood, treasurer; Dorothy Kelley and James McKinnon, student council representatives, and Bernice Moore, class reporter for the Desert Voice.

Miss Campbell was unanimously chosen class advisor. Her splendid aid and co-operation were factors which enabled our class to stand among first. To her we give our sincere thanks.

The annual Sophomore dance was held in the gymnasium in April. The gym was well decorated in various color schemes. A large crowd attended and, judging from all appearances and from the fact that the punch disappeared so rapidly, everyone had a good time. The High School Orchestra furnished the music and featured several moonlight waltzes.

In April we also gave our assembly. The comedy farce "Whiskers" was well done and deserving of merit. The acting of the entire cast was excellent. The clever humor throughout was enthusiastically appreciated by the audience. There were several other numbers including a piano solo, a violin selection, and a saxophone solo. These were excellently rendered by various talented Sophomores. The entire program was well received.

At the beginning of the second semester some members became Juniors and their places were filled by Freshmen who were promoted.

The officers chosen for the second semester were: Arthur Prescott, president; James Williams, vice president; Allan Hood, secretary; Louise Baker, treasurer; Dorothy Kelley and James McKinnon, student council representatives; and Leslie Miller, class reporter.

As our part in the annual we served a tamale supper. The sewing room was made to look so comfortable and pleasant that it made everyone feel at home. The supper was delightful and customers were not lacking.

Our class was well represented in all athletic fields. Many boys were out for football and basketball. "Red Grange" Saunders, "Dangerous" Con Reed, Frank Merkt, and James McKinnon were some of the famous players.

In the State Music Contest we were represented by Lee Bodenhammer, violinist in the eliminations, and Frances Jacks, pianist in the finals.

We have thus succeeded in social activity, scholarship, athletics, and musical representation. Judging from the past, our future ought to be bright. We are looking forward to a greater year as Juniors and we hope that with the greater knowledge and ability that the coming year will bring, we may be able to be of greater service and credit to our school.



SOPHOMORE PROPHECY

Leslie Miller	-	Lounge lizard
John Slaughter	-	Tight rope walker
Arthur Prescott	-	Foot-ball hero
Kenneth Morrisey	-	Hat demonstrater
James Williams	-	Bachelor
James Mc Kinnon	-	Stage door johnnie
Marjorie Gooding	-	Second Pavlowa
Frances Jacks	-	A Pola Negri
Elizabeth Buemler	-	One of a harem
Dorothy Kelley	-	An opera star
Margarite Harris	-	300 pounds
Elizabeth Piper	-	Lady Sky pilot
Eleanor Arthur	-	A Woman of the Hour
Elizabeth Seaman	-	Artist's model

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SOPHOMORES



ELIZABETH
PIPER



CARLTON BULL
THE SHIEK



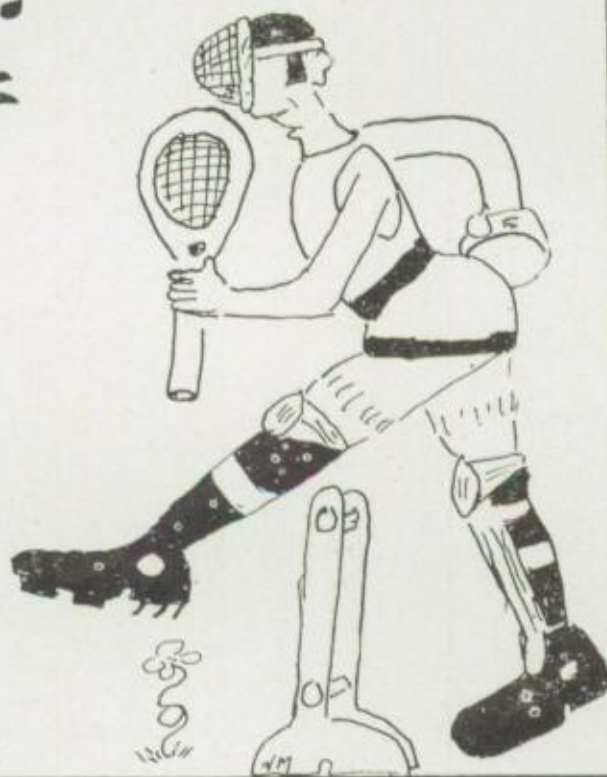
HAD" DENNO
SWINETTEST



DANGEROUS
CON REED



D-GRIFFITH
SOPRANO



LEONARD NALLY
ALL-STAR



Soph. Days



At it, Again(yet)



The "Honorable"



Smiles



Them was the Days



Get off My Horsie, Garjorie

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RESHMEN





FRESHMEN GIRLS



FRESHMEN BOYS

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HISTORY

Early in September 1925 a class of sixty-three entered the Douglas High School. Of these almost all graduated from Grammar School in May. At first we were afraid of our "Upper Classmen" (But we soon got over that) and aside from a little painting with black ink the first day we were not bothered.

At our first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Elgin Sanders; Vice President, Louis Sanders; Secetary, Hary Hickox: Treasurer, Marjorie Bickerstaff; Student Council Representatives, Dorothy Griffith and Albert Wilson; Yell leaders, Paul Causey and Betty Sexton; Miss Hazelwood, Advisor.

When the first semester closed, some of the Freshmen became Sophomores. Their places were filled by new students from Grammar School.

For the second semester the officers of the Freshman Class were all girls except one: they were President, Mabel Hill: Vice-President, Mabel Frost: Secretary, Frances Thompson: Treasurer, Marjorie Bickerstaff: Student Council Representatives, La Verne Sundin and Albert Wilson: Yell Leaders, Betty Sexton and Bob Hohstadt: Miss Hazelwood, advisor. The Gym was tastefully decorated in purple and gold, Freshmen colors, and green and white, Junior colors for our dance, March 26th. Green punch was served. A large crowd attended and everyone had a good time.

There were four freshmen girls out for basketball this year. Of these, two received letters.

The teachers of D.H.S. have been very kind and patient with us, and in apreciation of their services we have tried to be loyal to them throughout the year.

We freshmen hope to continue the good showing started in our first year and to make even better in the three years ahead of us in Douglas High School.



FRESHMAN PROPHECY

Leslie Farber	-	Virtuoso on the violin
George Henderson	-	Toe dancer
Harry Hickox	-	Minstrel
Albert Wilson	-	Football star
Herman Lange	-	Second Sandow
Harold Warnock	-	Richard's rival
Stuart Sippy	-	Sucessor to Valentino
Ben Stevens	-	Interpetive dancer
Norman Benson	-	Drum major
Robert Hohstadt	-	World's Champion sack-racer
Lela Maloney	-	International Artist's Model
Elaine Houle	-	Pavlowa's understudy
Betty Sexton	-	Helen Will's opponent
Evelyn Carey	-	Operatic star
Mabel Frost	-	Mannequin in 5th ave. shop
Frances Larison	-	Old maid school teacher
Mabel Hill	-	Governor of Texas
Marjorie Bickerstaff	-	Second Lousia M. Alcott

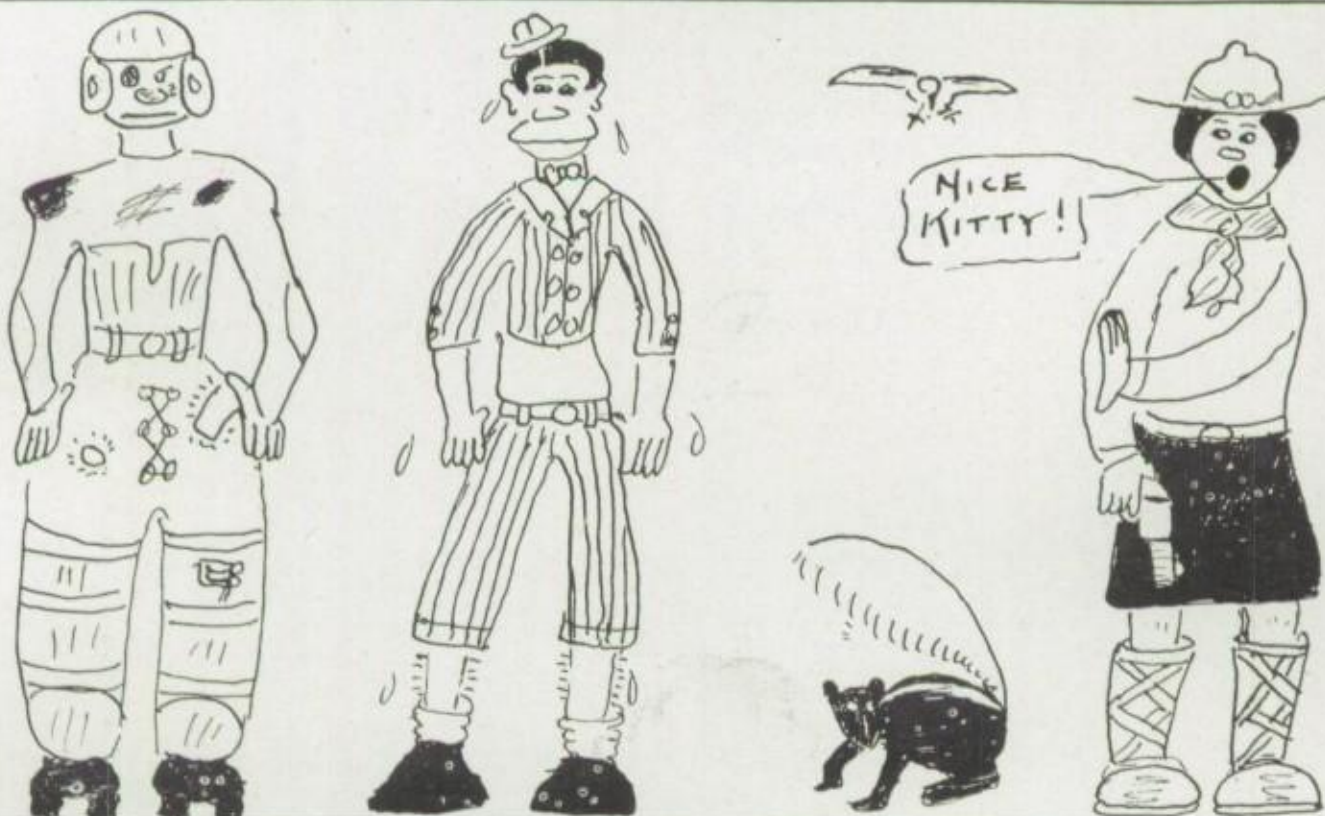
FROSH



HANDSOME
HARRY

"BEE" SEXTON
FARMERESS

PAUL CAUSEY
'RA-RA-OF '29



ALBERT
WILSON

RAY BEECROFT
SWIMMER

MABEL HILL
HINTRESS



The Boss



Little but Mighty



Another Frosh



Prima Donna



"Come, My Beloved"



"Duco"



2 in 1



Studious Frosh



Future Bulldogs



ORGANIZATIONS



ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS are older than history. From the earliest of times people have come together in towns and villages. At first this was for mutual protection. Every one derived the benefits. Even the uncivilized savages live in tribes, because it adds more to the joy of living. Every human no matter what his color or race may be feels the need of companionship.

The towns that first started working in unison soon found they could conquer the unorganized tribes about them. Their towns flourished and grew to be large cities. But the very vastness of the cities overcame their first purpose - closer companionship, and so lodges and clubs were formed. They were formed because of a mutual interest, or for amusement, or just for a place to loaf. When one joins a club now, one is apt to forget the courage and perseverance of the charter members how hard they worked to build up a name and keep it from going on the rocks as so many have done. But soon the spirit of the club begins to work, and soon a new member begins to do their best toward building up the name of the club.

When a man or a woman joins an organization, they are climbing a rung higher on the ladder of success. New dignity and poise is their share. They can enter into an enterprise knowing that a helping hand shall be given them should they falter. Wherever they should be, when they meet a stranger wearing the club symbol they have a friend. Not a fair weather friend, but one such as the old Quaker described "A friend who will share his pocket book with you."

What is there that a community does that it does not call upon some well organized club to help with? What does D. H. S. do that her clubs are not called upon to help with? An organization's activities range from work in a hamlet to a nation--wide work, whether it is raising money or stamping out disease.

Douglas High is fortunate in having so many well organized societies. Both boys' and girls' clubs are included on the list, as well as one to which both boys and girls can belong - the "D" Club.



P. E. P.

CABINET MEMBERS

Ruth Foreman (pres.)

Clara Bell Chaplin (vice pres.)

Mary Louise Johnson (sec.)

Mary Virginia Austin (treas.)

Margaret Doty (programs)

Alice Schwamm (social)

Aileen Maiden (public)

Kathleen Beard (service)

Isabelle Miller (ring)

Clara Bell Chaplin (membership)

Eleanor Arthur (Soph. rep.)

Mrs Paul Doty advisor

Mrs. Simcox ' '

Miss Williams ' '



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P. E. P.

THE P.E.P. Club is the largest girls' club in Douglas High School. Its motto is, "To create a more friendly spirit among the girls of D.H.S." The cabinet enjoyed many good times together. Its many meetings at the Y. were always enjoyable.

The club's programs have been interesting, being centered around the subject, "Friends."

In September the club gave a tea in honor of the Cochise County Fair Queen and her maids of honor. Dancing was enjoyed by the girls from 4 to 6 o'clock.

On Senior Kid Day the P.E.P. Girls gave a luncheon at the High School and it was very successful.

December 17th, the club gave a Christmas party for the poor children. Santa Clause appeared in full dress and gave the kiddies many nice presents, as well as fruit and candy.

On Christmas Eve the girls went caroling, after which they returned to the Y and enjoyed delicious eats.

The alumni were honored at a luncheon given at the Y. W. during the Christmas holidays. A very interesting time was enjoyed by all.

In January the main event was the Mother and Daughter Banquet given at "Mother's Place". A very interesting program, including many stunts, was enjoyed. The chief stunt being, "The Chinese Toast." Later in the month a "mock" boy and girl dance was given to sharpen our manners for the "Real" dance which was to follow. P. E. P. never had the pleasure of seeing so many good looking boys in one crowd.

February 18th the club gave another luncheon at High School and also a matinee dance. The High School orchestra furnished the music. Everyone had a keen time.

The "Real" dance was given March 6th, the High School orchestra played. Each girl invited a boy and the dance proved to be one of the most successful events of the year. A week later an assembly was given. It proved to be one of the cleverest assemblies given.

April 10th a doughnut sale was given to help our financial affairs along, as the girls are planning to send three representatives to Iron Springs this summer to attend the state G. R. conference.

The annual carnival was given April 19 and proved a success both socially and financially. The jitney dance affording more pleasure than usual.

The club activities for the year were concluded with an impressive farewell candle service and members are looking forward to an enjoyable week of camp at Cave Creek.



BETA GAMMA

Motto - Carpe Diem
Colors - Green and White
Flower - Bachelor Button

Aileen Maiden (president)

Elizabeth Piper (vice-pres.)
Eleanor Arthur (secretary)
Mary Virginia Austin (treasurer)
Margaret Adams

Barbara Spoerry
Jane Neer
Louise Baker
Beatrice Butler
Cora Burnett

Emma Louise Meischer
Lessie Raye Vickers
Mary Louise Johnson
Margaret Davis

HONORARY MEMBERS

Cecelia Gmahling
Ruth Wallace
Florence Wilder

Dorothy Houck
Verena Meischer
Ethel Dawson
Fern Parker

Nellie Mae Miller
Freddie Wilder
Frances Rahl



Spoerry, Arthur, Baker, Davis, Burnett, Piper, Butler, Austin, Vickers, Johnson, Maiden, Meischer
Adams

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BETA GAMMA

THE Beta Gamma Society was organized two years ago with seven charter members. The society has contributed much toward the social activities of the school as well as helping greatly to keep up the "school spirit". Altho' a Greek name was chosen, it does not mean that the club is a sorority.

The regular meetings are held the second and fourth Friday nights of each month at the homes of the different members. The meetings are open to postponement if in any way they conflict with a school activity where the student body is needed for its moral support, such as basketball, plays, dances, or operettas.

These meetings are made attractive and interesting by impromptu programs, dancing, and refreshments. Those who stay in the city during the vacation months keep up the activities of the society.

At the beginning of the first semester a meeting was held for election of officers. At this meeting many plans were discussed for the coming school year.

At one of the meetings the members of the club were entertained by going to the movies in a body. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Preceding the Christmas holidays of 1925 a charming tea was given at the Young Women's Christian Association. There were several different booths notable among them being a fish pond, a grab bag, and a fortune telling booth where Mrs. Ben Maiden prophesied bright and golden futures.

A regular meeting night was held at the home of Louise Baker a week before Christmas. A tree with all its decorations, holding beautiful hand-made handkerchiefs for each member and delicious eats as the grand finale, were the outstanding features of the evening.

Honoring the Gloom Chasers, the club gave a dance in the Parish House during Christmas week. The High School orchestra furnished the music. The hall was tastefully decorated with Christmas hangings. Light refreshments were served.

An assembly was given in the spring, and was given much applause.

Tennis gave promise of being a popular outdoor sport as the warm days advanced. The club members hoped to have a showing in the tournament.

May the Beta Gamma Society always retain its high ideals and be an honor to the Douglas High School.



GLOOM CHASERS

Margaret Sweeney (pres.)

Isabelle Miller (vice-pres.)

Alice Schwamm

Margaret Sparr

Dorothy Griffith

Kathleen Beard

Ina Hopkins

Helen Sperry

Mildred DeBord

Barbara Klingensmith (sec. and treas.)

Carmen Larison

Mable Mason

Evelyn Bates

Bessie Bryan

Glee Jenkins

Elizibeth Larkins

Jessie Jones



Standing - Tew, Schwamm, Larison, Beard, Griffith, Hopkins, Sparr
Sitting - Klingensmith, Miller, Sweeney

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THE COPPER KETTLE



GLOOM CHASERS



OMPOSED of a lively group of girls and considered one of the peppiest of Douglas High School organizations, the Gloom Chasers have brought to light the meaning of their organization "True Comradship."

The present club is composed of thirteen girl students who are maintaining an average grade in scholarship, of good character, and above all of good sportsmanship.

This year the club has had many good times, they have these not only for themselves, but also with a thought for other students. The Christmas dance, held in the "Gym" on December, twenty-fifth was indeed successful. This marked the beginning of the Christmas entertainments. On December 31 st. a watch party was held at the home of the president, Molly Sweeney, after which a slumber - less party was given for members only.

The Christmas dance given in our honor by the Beta Gamma, at the Parish House on December 28th, was considered very entertaining. We arranged to return the compliment on the tenth of April.

The club was asked to take part in the Business and Professional Women's Club Vaudeville, held at the Grand Theater, and carried away first prize. The club has never entered into any event in which it has not come out on top.

When the "Annual Staff" staged their carnival, the Gloom Chasers were among the first to assure them of support.

The student body will remember the assembly given by the club towards the end of school. Although it lasted more than thirty minutes, you'll have to agree it was worth it.

The dinner which was given on May 12, to the graduating members is indeed worthy of mention. This is a new custom which has been added to our clubs constitution, and after the results of the first one, we feel assured that it will be carried out in the future. The members not graduating acted as hostess. Although we lose several members each year they are still considered members due to the fact the membership is indefinite.

Much honor should be given to our advisor Miss Parsons, we shall never forget the interest she took in our club.



EL SAHUARO

Alfred Nelson (president)

Mr. Carlson (faculty advisor)
Henry Bollweg
Gates Foss
Arthur Prescott
Wesley Schlotzhauer
Levin Osell
Wiley Langston
Joe Good
Joe Magee
James Rork
Charles Rork
William Baldrige

John Williams
James Dent
Leo Nelson
John Benson
Alfred Levy
Fred Appell
Allan Hood
George Dawe
Herbert Bishop
Douglas Wright
James McKinnon
James Williams
Boyd Brunner

William Hood
Ray Swain
Jack Sherman
Glen Pratt
Ogden Hammill
Albert Runkle
Leo Schwamm
Stuart Krentz
Ray Denno
James Sexton
Marvin Scott
Joe Causey



Back Row - Cary, Runkle, Causey.
Second Row - Dawe, Wright, Mr. Carlson, Hammill, Hood.
Third Row - Schlotzhauer, Williams, Pratt, McKinnon, Langston, Nelson.
Front Row - Prescott, Osell, Brunner, Krentz, Levy, Sexton, Bishop.

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THE COPPER KETTLE



EL SAHUARO CLUB

"A bigger and better D. H. S."

WITH this motto the Sahuaro Club came into existence on the seventeenth day of October, 1923. Since that time it has done its best to fulfill its motto and the members hope that it will continue to do so in the future.

The first club activity was a Thanksgiving dance which was held in the Gym. The Gym was attractively decorated with many specimens of cacti and presented a real Arizona desert scene. Moonlight dances were the main features of the evening the moon being represented by an orange spotlight with a green Sahuaro on the lens. The dance was very well attended and every one had a very enjoyable evening.

At an early date the club held a meeting and voted in the following new members: Levin Osell, Alfred Levy, Herbert Bishop, James McKinnon, James Williams, Glenn Pratt, Allan Hood, Arthur Prescott, Wesley Schlotzhauer, Wiley Langston, Odgen Hammill, Albert Runkle. Soon the members were put through the exquisite tortures of "Hell Week" during which the new members were forced to wear huge pledge pins and to perform in the assembly and to sweep a portion of G. Avenue, all of which was accompanied by many whacks administered by paddles in the hands of the old members. Latter on the initiation was held at the Gym and the celebration was wonderfully successful much to the sorrow of the new members.

A Christmas dance was held at the gym in honor of the Alumni members who returned for the Christmas vacation. The whole school was invited and everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

The Sahuaro assembly was presented in an excellent manner and a great deal of work was put into it by the members. The various portions of the program were greatly appreciated and the Club is going to give an exhibition of their dramatic ability later on in the form of a play in the High School Aassembly Hall.

On March 19, the annual staff gave a carnival in the gym to raise money for the annual. The Sahuaro Club contributed several booths and a goodly sum was made and turned over to the annual staff who made good use of it. A farewell party for the graduating members will be held sometime in May. After this party the club will have finished its third year of real activity and the new members will have the responsibility of holding up the reputation of the club and carrying on the good work. They have the best wishes of the graduating members who hope their way may be smooth.



HI-Y

James McGuire (president)

Louis Sanders (vice pres.)

George Colvin (secretary)

Davis Jordon (treasurer)

Edward Evans

Wesley Schlotzhauer

Louis Burton

Paul Causey

Bertram Whitehead

Ted Woods

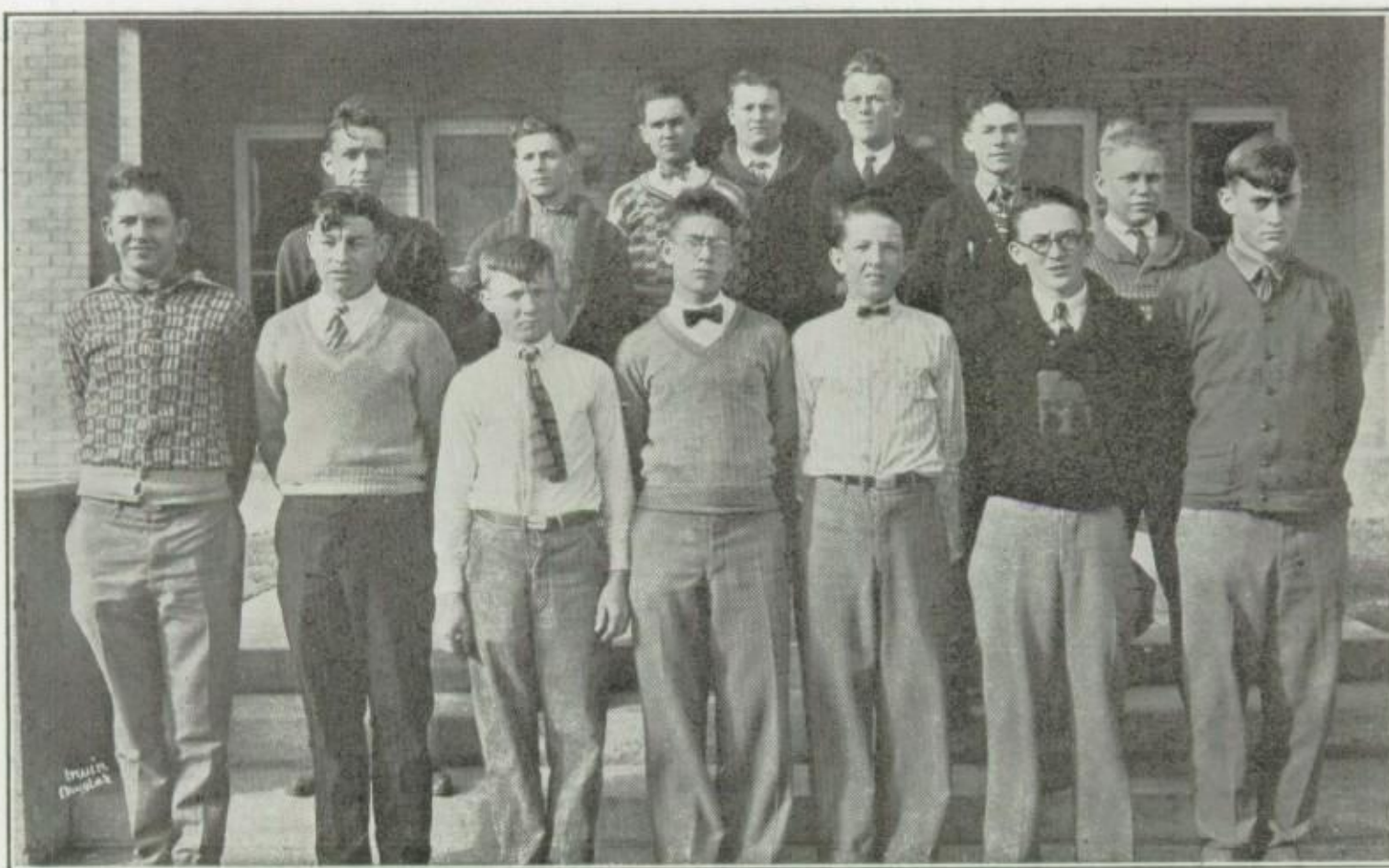
Marion Massey

Charles Bush

Marion Karrah

Elgin Sanders

James Reay



Back Row - Bush, L. Sanders, Massey, Reay, Schlotzhauer, E. Sanders, Evans.
Front Row - Burton, McGuire, Karrah, Causey, Jordan, Woods, Colvin.

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THE HI Y CLUB

THE Hi Y Club of Douglas High School is an organization of high school boys under the advising of the Y.M.C.A. This club is open to any member of Douglas High School who is voted into the Club. The organization cannot have more than thirty active members.

The Hi Y was reorganized last year after being disbanded in 1922. The Club last year was built up from a few members to an active organization, but due to the great percentage of the club being seniors who graduated, the club had very few members to build up from this year.

At a meeting earlier in the school year, the club was organized under the direction of J. W. Deeming of the Y. M. C. A. and the following officers were chosen Wesley Schlotzhauer, President; Ted Woods, Vice-President; Paul Causey, Secretary; James McGuire, Treasurer. New members were voted in and initiated, and now we have about twenty active members.

The Hi-Y has given several parties this school year. They have been given at the homes of various members, and at the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A.

A Co-ed party was given at the Y.W. C. A. This was a travel party, and as not many of those present had played the game it was rather exciting. At this party they also had a rope jumping contest in which there was much keen competition. Other parties were usually given along with the initiation of new members and the Installation of officers.

The Hi Y club entered a team in the Junior League of the Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball tournament, but they did not do as well as the team last year who won first place, and they lost the greater number of the games they played.

The Hi Y had a booth in the Carnival that was given in the High School Gym by the "Copper Kettle" Staff and they did their part in raising money for the financing of the Annual.

The Club this year was advised by Mr. J. W. Deeming of the Y. M. C. A. and it is through his work and direction that the club has been a success this year. We hope that he will be back next year to help us with our trials and tribulations of which every organization has many.

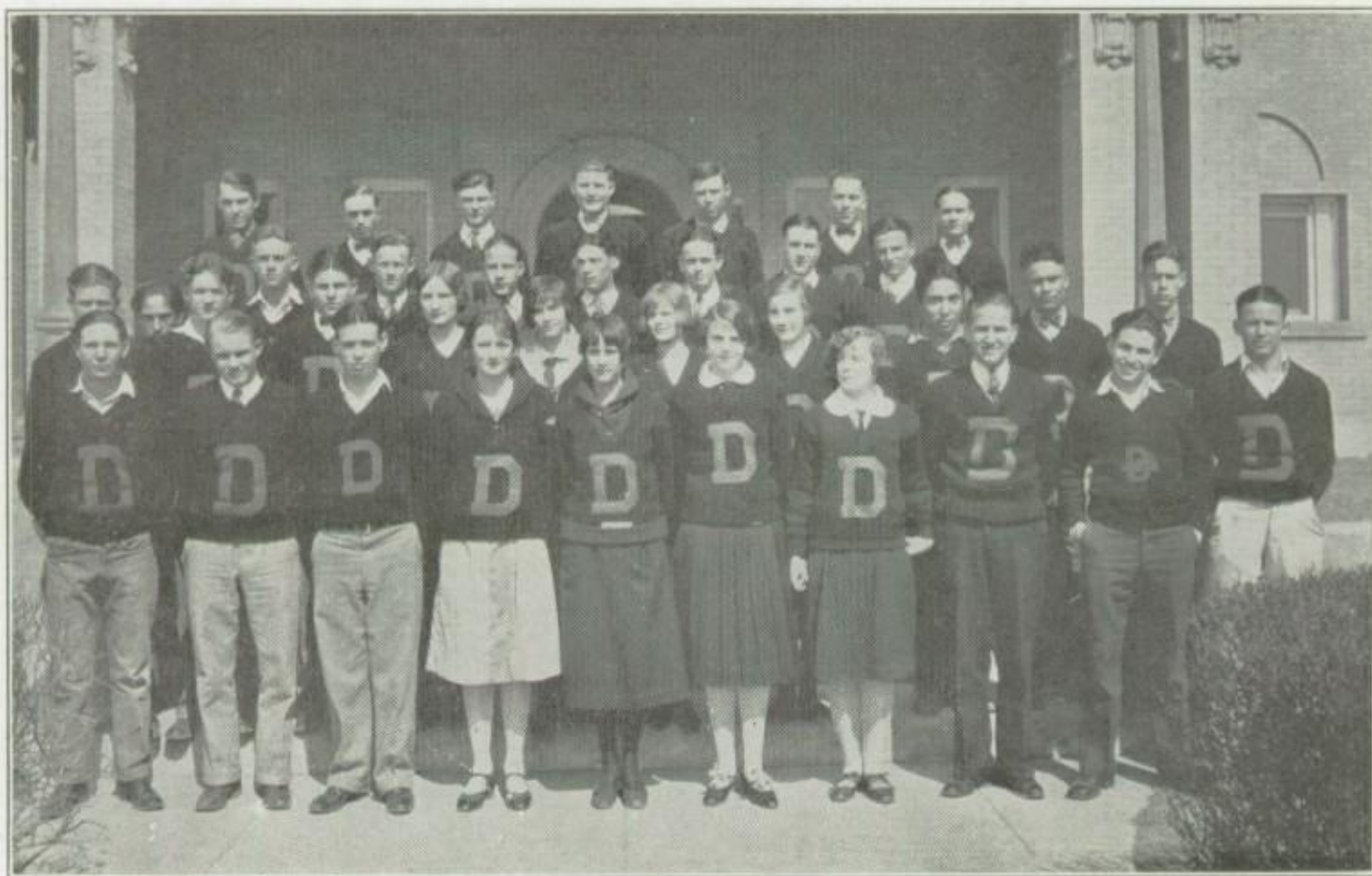


"D" CLUB

Douglas Cary
Eurique Ruiz
Frank Merkt
Eugene Verdugo
Emmit McCord
George Dawe
Kumen Herbert
Isadore Kline
John Martin
Joe Causey
Hermogenes Magana
Nicondro Flores

Wesley Schlotzhauer
Herbert Bishop
Alfred Nelson
Edward Maas
Francis Nemeck
Harry Young
Wiley Langston
John Hughes
William Franklin
Levin Osell
Stuart Krentz

John Joyce
Frances Bennett
Katie Haymore
Molly Sweeney
Winona Bryan
Lucile Huish
Mabel Hill
Isabel Brogan
Eloise Rokahr
Sidney Moore
Alfred Levy
James McKinnon



Back Row - Merkt, Verdugo, McCord, Dawe, Herbert, Kline, Martin
Second Row - Young, Schlotzhauer, Maas, Nelson, Bishop, Cary, Ruiz
Third Row - Franklin, Hughes, Langston, Nemeck, Haymore, Huish, Hill, Brogan, Flores, Magana, Causey
Front Row - Osell, Krentz, Joyce, Bennett, Bryan, Sweeney, Rokahr, Moore, Levy, McKinnon

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“D” CLUB

THE “D” Club was unable to function until after football season as only five men remained in it from last year. They are Joe Causey, all around athlete and captain of the football and basketball squads. He is also captain elect for the next football season. Joe also holds the state record for the pole vault. Alfred Levy is D.H.S. yell leader and due to his pep and enthusiasm our teams are well backed in lung power. Magana is a basket ball whiz and this year he earned his second letter. Eugene Verdugo also made his second letter. Kumen Herbert earned his “D” at the State meet by hopping over the bar in the high jump. Kumen is one of D.H.S.’s few track stars; he and Joe are the only ones in school who have earned winged D’s previous to this year.

There were twenty boys who earned the official football “D” this year. These boys were presented with the felt D and certificates at an athletic assembly held for that purpose. Those who received D’s are as follows:

Frank Merk, first year; Emmit McCord, first year; George Dawe, first and last year; Isadore Kline, first and last year; John Lee Martin first and last year; Joe Causey second year; Enrique Ruiz, first year; Douglas Cary first year; Alfred Nelson first and last year; Wesley Schlotzhauer first year; Harry Young first year; Wiley Langston first and last year; Francis Nemeck first year; Nicandro Flores first year; James McKinnon first year; Sidney Moore first year; Stuart Krentz first and last year. Levin Osell first and last year; and John Hughes first year.

Joe Causey made the all state team, Stuart Krentz made the second team and Alfred Nelson made honorable mention.

In basketball the following boys made letters: Joe Causey, (captain of southern conference team) Magana, Herbert Bishop, Douglas Cary, (honorable mention for southern conference) Eugene Verdugo, John Martin, and Kumen Herbert. The following girls made letters in basketball: Frances Bennet, Winona Bryan, Margaret Sweeney, Eloise Rokahr, Isabel Brogan, Mable Hill, Kattie Haymore, and Lucile Huish.

Edward Maas and Douglas Cary made letters in tennis.

John Joyce, Bill Franklin, John Hughes, Enrique Ruiz, and Eugene Verdugo made letters in baseball.

In addition to making a D seven Seniors were made members of the National Athletic Society. The boys who received this honor had to make a letter in some sport and their grades must be above the average. The boys who made this grade were Stuart Krentz, George Dawe, Alfred Nelson, Isadore Kline, Eugene Verdugo, Levin Osell, and John Joyce.

In May, thirteen members will graduate but twenty-two members will remain to carry on the club. This is the largest number that has ever remained in school, usually there are fewer members and most of them graduate. Next year we hope to see a real live bunch take the club and make the people about town sit up and take notice. This can be done because they won’t have to wait until after the football season for recruits.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Albert Runkle (class president)	President - Stuart Krentz	Wesley Morrissey
	Senior Representatives Margaret Sweeney (secretary of council)	
Douglas Cary (class president)	Junior Representatives Joe Causey	Barbara Klingensmith
	Sophomore Representatives Dorothy Kelly	
Arthur Prescott (class president)	Freshman Representatives La Verne Sundin	James McKinnon
Mabel Hill (class president)	Faculty Members Miss Shedd (Juniors)	Albert Wilson
Miss Campbell (Sophomores)	Mr. Granger (Seniors)	Miss Hazelwood (Freshmen)
		Mr. Carlson (Honorary)



Back Row - Runkle, Sanders, Cary, Williams, Wilson, Krentz, Mr. Granger, Causey, McKinnon
Morrissey.
Front Row - Miss Shedd, Miss Campbell, Kelly, Griffith, Klingensmith, Sweeney, Miss Hazelwood

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STUDENT COUNCIL

THE past year has been one of the most successful that the Student Body Government has known in the Douglas High School. Early in the fall of 1925 the merit system was inaugurated in the High School and it has continually worked out to be a success and a benefit to the students and the faculty.

The basis of the merit system is: The chief governing body of the High School Student Administration is the Student Council. The Student Body President acts as President of the Council and is elected each year from the Senior Class. Each class also elects two representatives who, together with the class president, sit in the Student Council. This makes three representatives from each class. The four class advisors and the principal of the High School compose the remainder of the Council. The principal is an ex-officio member and votes only in case of tie.

The first meeting of the council was called to order by Mr. Carlson on Sept. 17, 1925. At this meeting the Constitution was approved and a list of the merits to be deducted for various misdemeanors and a list of those to be awarded for beneficial acts was drawn up. The second meeting was held on Sept. 22, 1925 and a regular routine of business was drawn up and agreed upon. It was decided to hold meetings every Monday of the school year in order to properly conduct the affairs of the school. At these meetings all business pertaining to student affairs was disposed of in a rapid and efficient manner. At first, due to the newness of the system there were a large number of cases before the council, but in time the students came to realize what benefits could be reaped from the merit system and the cases of misdemeanor steadily decreased.

The merit system has been entirely successful during the past year and is expected to work out to be one of the most efficient and popular forms of student government in the years to come. This system is popular with the students because they can receive merits for acts that are creditable to the school and work in that way to win a gold D which is given each year to the student having the most merit credits. They also have the satisfaction of receiving justice from the group of students and teachers composing the Student Council.



RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

Frances Jacks
Corinne Jones
Theima Fain
Margaret Sparr
Mary Louise Johnson
Louise Baker
Alice Tew
Frances Larison
Bess Ilitzky
Elizabeth Seaman
Margaret Harris
Louise Huff
Elizabeth Beumler
Carmen Larison
Elizabeth Jones

Margaret Nelson
Edwin Enfield
Elaine Houle
Mabel Frost
De Alva Davis
Mabel Magill
Flora Sewell
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Kathleen Beard
Barbara Klingensmith
Lucille Kimble
Isabelle Miller
Esther Scott
Ruby Hilburn

Winona Bryan
Margaret Doty
Aileen Maiden
Mary Virginia Austin
Florence Douglas
Lessie Ray Vickers
Adeline Greene
Agnes Ratliff
Henrietta Elvey
Virginia Reed
Bernice Moore
Elizabeth Williams
Betty Vaughn
Nellie Mae Patterson



Back Row-Maiden, Klingensmith, Sparr, Baker, Sewell, Beard, Houle, Enfield, Douglas
Middle Row-Wiemers, Brice, Nelson, Harris, Seaman, Beumler, Moore, Frost, Johnson, Vickers,
Larison
Front Row-Harding, Johnston, Fain, Jacks, Doty, Jones, Bryan, Hilburn, Scott, Austin, Miller
Ratliff

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RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

THE Order of Rainbow Assembly for Girls, Douglas Assembly No. 4 was installed in November 1925. Thirty-five girls were initiated at the beginning by members of the Eastern Star under the direction of Mrs. McCartney, Worthy Matron at the time and Mrs. Winger from Phoenix, State Rainbow Deputy. Though they have so recently been organized, the girls have learned their work and are already entering into school and social activities. With the aid of the local chapter of Eastern Stars a charter has already been granted. It is quite an honor for an assembly to be granted a charter in less than a year, and the girls are justly proud. The charter was presented at a public meeting the first part of April.

The Assembly now has a membership of nearly fifty with petitions coming in every month. Any girl between the ages of 13 and 18, of Masonic or Eastern Star affiliation, or the recommendation of a Rainbow girl, is eligible.

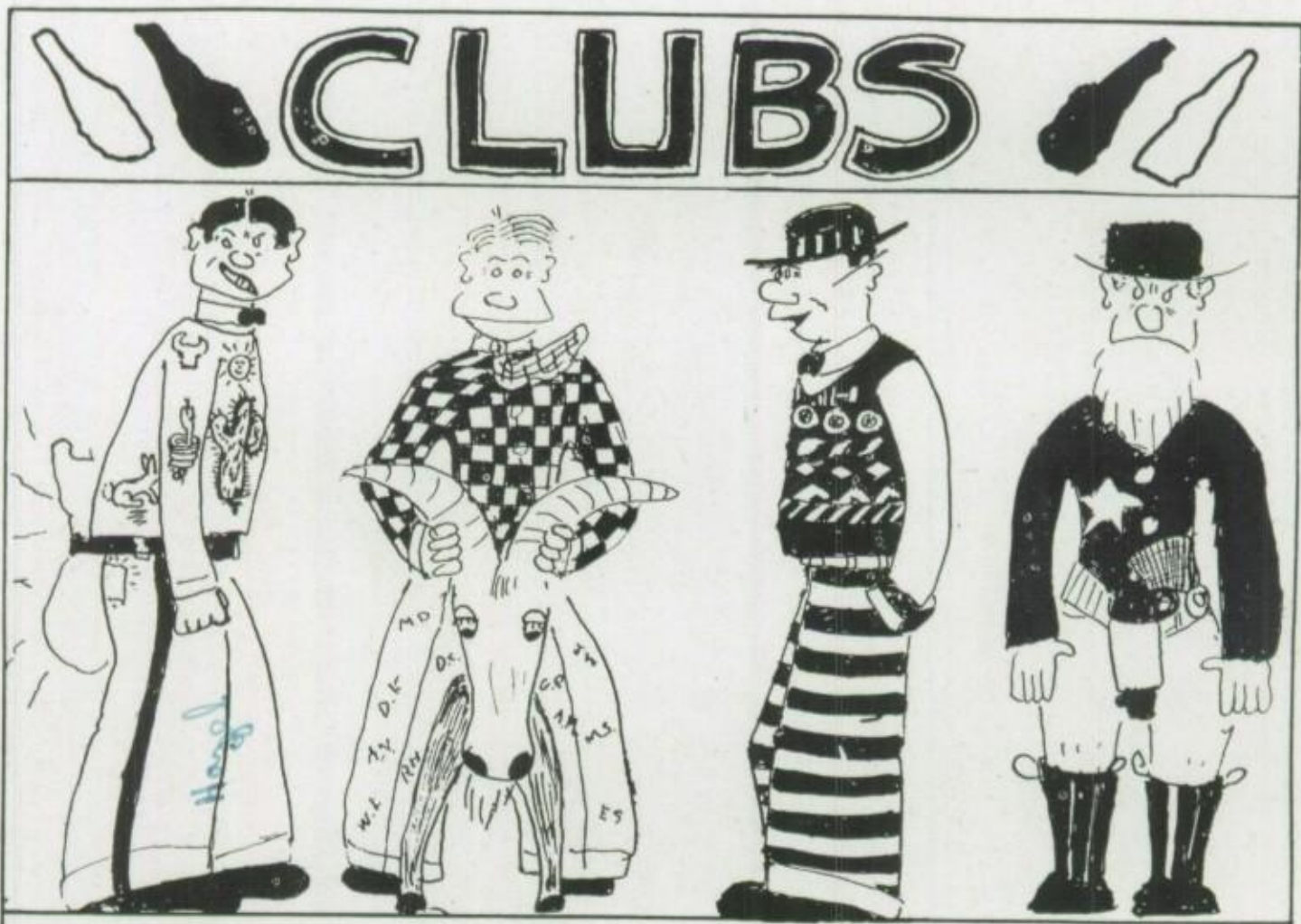
Several social affairs were put over in a manner worthy of a much larger group. An invitational dance in honor of the De Molays, given at the Parish House immediately after Lent, began the social round in the High School set. A small admission was charged to cover the expense. Later in the season a dance for the Rainbows and their partners only was given at the Temple. A booth in the Copper Kettle Carnival was another of their activities. A short play for a school assembly was very humorous as well as exciting. At one of the initiations the officers of the Bisbee Chapter of Eastern Stars were invited to interest them in starting a similar organization in that city.

The first meeting of each month is devoted to initiation, and refreshments are always forthcoming. The second meeting, the fourth Monday in the month is entirely a business meeting with a short program following. The girls enter into the spirit of the ceremony and already show the influence of their work. They are doing their best to make the Rainbow Assembly No. 4 one that D. H. S. may well be proud and to set a standard that will have a lasting effect on the city as well as the girls.

The officers are as follows. Corinne Jones, Worthy Advisor; Mrs. Frost, Mother Advisor; Margaret Doty, Worthy Associate Advisor; Frances Jacks, Secretary; Elizabeth Larkin, Treasurer; Esther Scott, Faith; Emily Harding, Charity; Florence Douglas, Hope; Aileen Maiden, Drill Leader; Elizabeth Beumler, Organist; Carmen Larison, Choir Director; Lessie Raye Vickers, Confidential Observer; Alice Tew, Outer Observer; Winona Bryan, Red; Mary Virginia Austin, Orange; Ruby Hilburn, Yellow; Lucile Kimball, Green; Barbara Klingensmith, Indigo; Kathleen Beard, Violet; Thelma Fain, Chaplin.

The Assembly is under the direct supervision of an Advisory Board of seven Eastern Stars and Masons.





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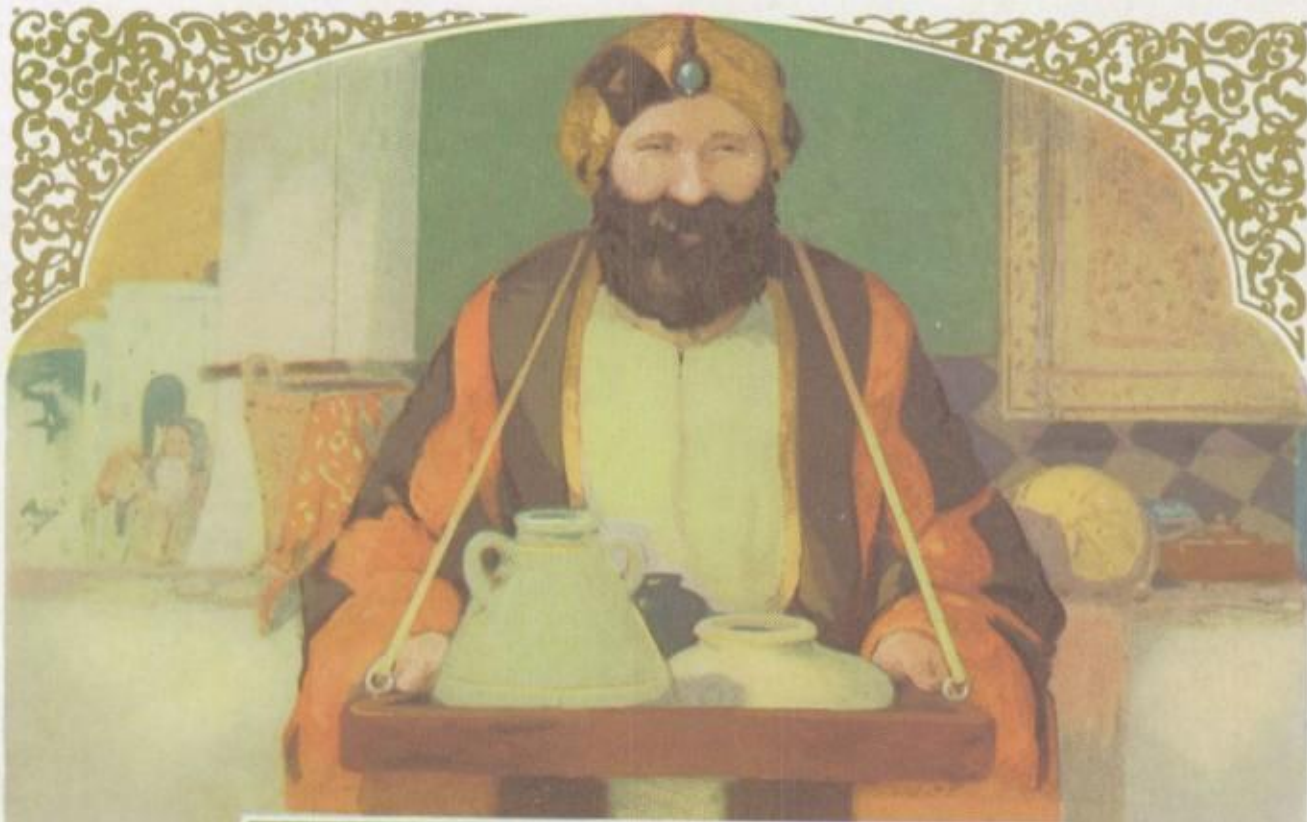
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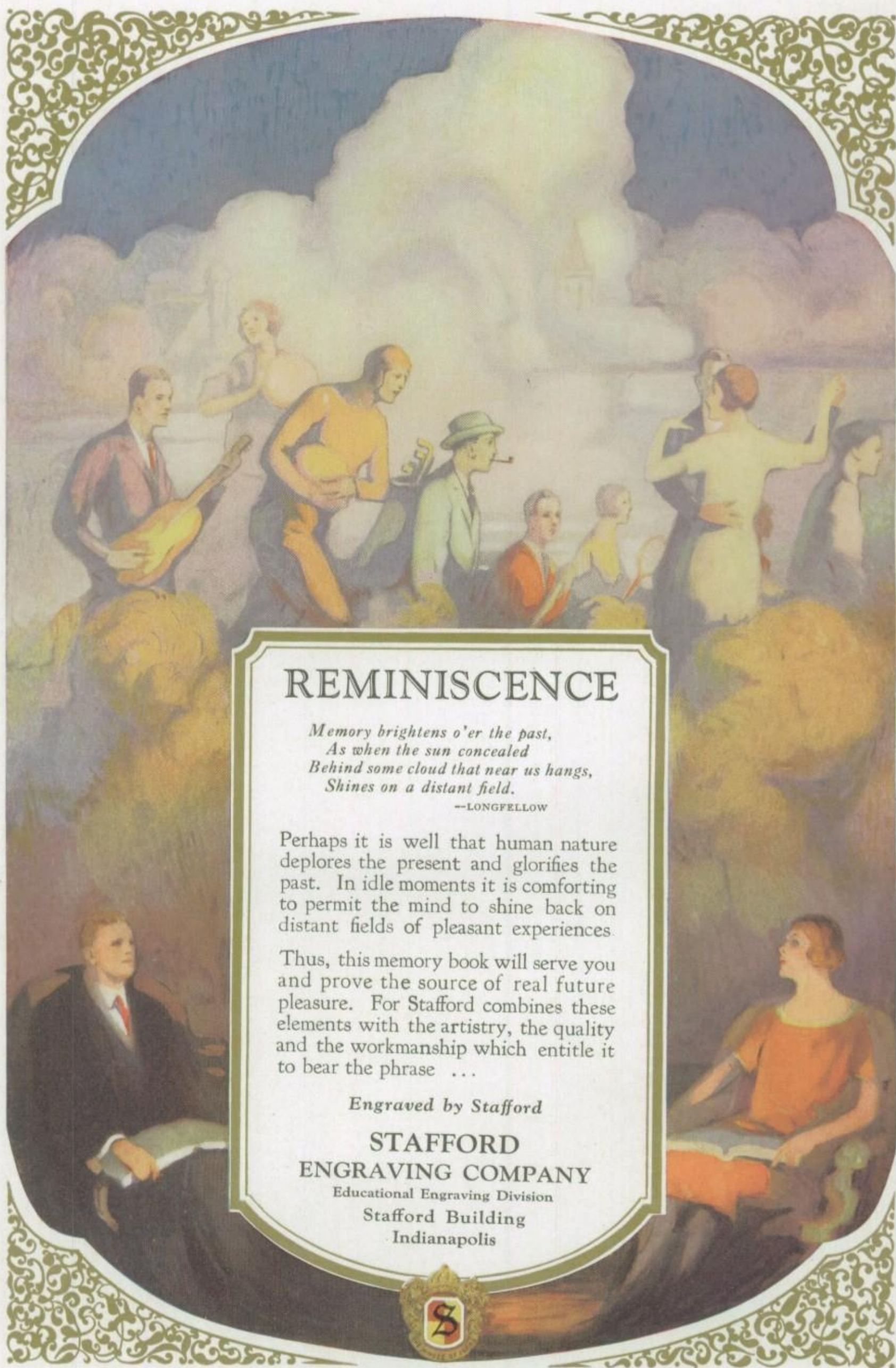
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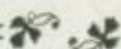
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THESE JOKES ARE MEANT TO BE FUNNY. IF YOU CAN'T SEE THE
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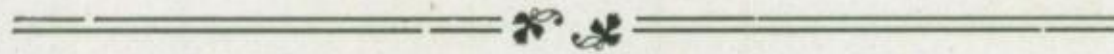
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ABBREVIATIONS

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| A. E. F. | - All eats free |
| A. B. | - Any bones - bottles? |
| A. D. | - Anna Driskill |
| B. A. | - Bad actors |
| B. C. | - Bess Cavanaugh |
| R. S. V. P. | - Return Silver Very Promptly. |
| S. O. S. | - Short on Shirts. |

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Jill's playing on a harp.

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Marjorie G. - "I wear 'em to keep my legs warm of course."
H D. "Yeh the stripes run around so much they keep you warm."

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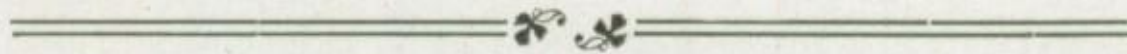


Miss Penny(Reading the Deserted Village)"The swain mistrustless
of his smutted face-"

Howard-"Gee, he must have been eating baked potatoes"

DEFINITION

FACULTY - a bunch of hard boiled high brows hired by the school board to help
the Seniors run the school - Frosh.

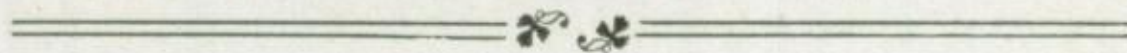


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H.G.P. - "Give the declention of see."

H.B. - "See, ocean, ocean."

"The Christians were persecuted and despised for 3 cents", wrote R. F., in trying to keep up with Miss Penny's dictation.

It's an ill wind that blows a saxaphone. (Try Listerine, Harry.)

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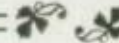
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C. W. G. is certainly patient. There has been a sprig of mistletoe up in his room for eighteen months and he hasn't given up hope yet.

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take that awful test.
If I should die before I wake
I would not have the test to take.



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Lynetta (Just back from the coast) "I'm tired of the bounding main."
Charles B. "Why don't you have it bobbed?"

HEALTH HINT

Eat a moth ball before retiring: you'll feel like a different man in the morning.

Allen H. "Dad where is ink made?"
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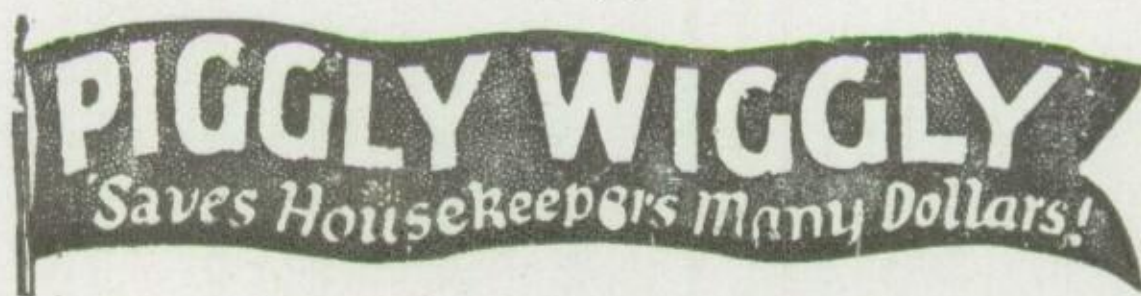
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Albert: "Now I chase somebody else and tag them and they're it."

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John C.: "I'd be glad to. How far do they live?"

Miss Franke: "How can I keep my horse from foaming at the mouth?"

Miss Parsons: "Teach him to spit".

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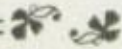
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Glen : "How are you getting on with Molly now? I thot you were going to marry her?"

George : "Well I proposed and she wanted to know if I had any prospects."

Glen : "Did you tell her about your rich uncle?"

George : "Yes, darn it, I told her that, and now she is my aunt."

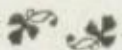
Of all the dumb questions, "can I speak" is the dumbest.

Neighbor - "Why, Isabel, dear, what makes you so bowlegged?"

Isabel - "Last winter a dog chased me up a telegraph pole and my legs froze this way."

Miss Penny - "Do you know Poe's Raven?"

Jim.S. - "What's he mad about?"



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Virginia Axford	Los Angeles	Stenographer
Guy Morgan Beals	Douglas	1st Nat'l. Bank
Henry Beard	Douglas	C & A
Joe Beecroft	Douglas	Sonora Merc. Co.
Lizzie Biava	Douglas	Kresses
Addie Blum (married)	Douglas	
LeRoy Bryan	Douglas	Motor Transit
Audrey Brown	Douglas	U. S. C.
Lester Burton	Douglas	Cowden Rubber Company
George Caughlin	Douglas	Bank of Douglas
Ray Chapman	Douglas	Texas Co.
Wallace Cross	Douglas	Los Angeles
Ralph Cutler	Douglas	Y. M. C. A.
La Chance Doan		West Point
Verl Douglas	California	
Earl Evans	Tucson	Service Station
Rachel Flores	Douglas	First National Bank
Mary Frost	Douglas	Teaching
Mary Hall	Los Angeles	
Hazel Hall	Douglas	Douglas Drug
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Irene Knott	Whitewater	Teaching
Jules Krentz	Corvallis	Oregon Agriculture College
Ray Lattimer	Douglas	C.Q. Sinelter
Jeanette Linder	Tempe	Teachers' College
Bruce Lockling	Los Angeles	U. S. C.
Frank McDowell	San Diego	
Millie Milliken	Glendale, Calif.	
James O Neal	Tucson	U. of A.
Anona Sanders	Douglas	Teaching
Esther Sayers	El Paso	Courthouse
Edna Smith	Ft. Huachuca	
Dorothy Smith	Douglas	Teaching
Paul Taylor	Douglas	C. Q. Smelter
Harry Van Treese	Long Beach	California Edison Company
Inez West (married)	Douglas	
Florence Wilder	Douglas	Teaching



CONTACT!

April night

Lunar Light

Boy half tight

Girlish sprite

Roaring car

Driven far

Maiden charm

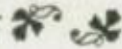
Enfolding arm

Mr. Penny: "I hear a noise."

Voice in the rear: "Where?"

Bess: "Have you 'Lamb's Tales?'"

Mrs. Stillman: "Say, this is a Library, not a butcher shop."



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There was a Bee
Sat on a tree
Then sat on me
O. G!

Mrs. Martin: “You’ve been fighting again, look at yourself. You’ve lost two front teeth!”

John Lee: “No, I haven’t, Mother. They’re right here in my pocket”.

They say that a student should have eight hours of sleep a day.

Yeh, but who wants to take eight classes.

“In the gloaming, oh my darling,
Keep the headlights dim and low;
Leave your hand upon the wheel,
I can hug myself, you know.”

“I eat my peas with honey
I’ve done it all my life.
It makes them taste quite funny
But it keeps them on your knife.”

*Grandfather’s clock stood at the bottom of the stairs.
The folks didn’t want it to run down.*

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GRADUATES OF '24

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Henry Bollweg	Tucson	U. of A.
Louise Brown	Chicago	Nurse's Training
Katheryn Cansler	Douglas	Phelps Dodge
Marion Cox	Oakland	Mills College
Mildred Daily	Tempe	State Teachers' College
James Dent	Los Angeles	U. of California
Nellie Dietrich	Tempe	State Teachers' College
Elizabeth Edwards (married)	Douglas	
Si Flores	Douglas	C & A Smelter
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Sara Frost	Tempe	State Teachers' College
Harriett Glenn	Douglas	Bank of Commerce
Joe Good	Douglas	Phelps Dodge
William Greene	Corvallis	Oregon Agriculture College
Edna Hannigan	San Diego	State Teachers' College
Ruth Hannigan	San Diego	State Teachers' College
Lenes Hurley	Bisbee	
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Edythe Kirby	Tempe	State Teachers' College
Florence Kirby	Tempe	State Teachers' College
Bertha Krentz	Tempe	State Teachers' College
Raymond Laux	Tucson	U. of A.
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Willierose McCord	California	U. S. C.
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Scottie McGee	Tempe	State Teachers' College
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It's nothing but a pile of tin
But It's a darn good Ford for the Shape it s in.

Barbara K. "I'm engaged. Don't tell."

Isabelle M. "Marvellous! Who sha'n't I tell first?"

Young Sheik; "I want your daughter for my wife."

Girls Father; "You go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter."

C. W. B.-"Why are you crying"

W. R. S.-"I drank some cider-now I can't find my way home."

C. W. B.-"Well you mustn't take it so hard."

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Tex: "Speak to Albert: he's the circulation manager."

Nellie (reading shorthand) Thomas Jefferson paved the road from Venice to America.

Mary (ditto) The signing of the Declaration of Independence is the cause of our celebrating June 4th. (and she is our brightest.)



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Spring Thots

Now that the wind is blowing through the trees it is time to pull that ancient wheeze about taking off your beevee-dees.

Leo. "So you've taken your radio all apart. Are you an expert?"
Fish. "Not yet! I haven't put it back together yet."

YOU BRUTE

W. B. "I'm sorry but I can't return your pearls."
T. W. "Well, then, just give me the ticket."

Marion promised Betty that he would call for her after church services. Arriving before the sermon was over, he decided to wait inside. Just as he crept in the door, the minister shouted.

"Are you looking for salvation?" Marion, somewhat rattled in such a strange place blurted out, "No Sir, I am looking for Betty Vaughn."



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Marjorie says -
Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.



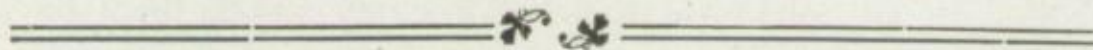
Leo - "My lovely flower."

Dorothy - (feeling his manly whiskers) "My darling Prickly Pear."



Of all sad words we've ever hit
The sadest are these
You must remit

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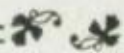
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In Latin -

Bernice (apropos a sentence containing accidit or fit) " couldn't you have a " fit " there, Miss Shedd ? "

John Slaughter was walking down the street one day when a little boy ran after him, and tugged at his coat.

"What can I do for you?" asked John.

"Mother sent me out," answered the boy, "to ask would you mind walking up and down our path for a minute or two. It's just been graveled and we ain't got a roller."

*If the task you have is small
And there's little you can do,
Remember that the mighty oak
Came from a nutlike you*

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Doug W. "Did you know Longfellow was a humorist?"

Levy: "No."

D.W.: "Well he made Minnie Ha Ha."

"Mazda, darling," wrote Ogden, "be mine, Incandescent One! Watts life without you? Ohm is not Ohm without the light of your presence. My heart is a transformer that steps up at every thot of you; I would insulate my head alongside your switch; the contact of your hand is like a live wire."

Poor little Coceyes: he's so crosseyed that every time he puts a penny in a slot machine he gets Salted peanuts instead of Chew-ing gum.

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father was."

"What did he say?"

'Cheep! Cheep!'

"Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor your father was."

Miss Fenton: "Give me a sentence using the word Satiare."

John Lee: "I took Winona to a picnic and I'll satiate a lot."

Winona "How do you like my room, as a whole."

Mable "As a hole, it's fine: as a room, not so good."

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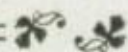


The parlor sofa held the twain
Fair damsel and her lovely swain
Headshe
But hark! a step upon the stair
And mother find them sitting there
He and she

A knife in the mouth is worth two in the back.

A hair on the head is worth two in the soup.

"A powdered nose is no sure sign of a clean neck", A Boy Friend
Some lips are made to kiss and some are made over afterwards.
Elgin Sanders was so dumb when he first came to High School that
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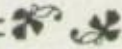
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Kelly "You're still looking well. How are your grand children?"

Lets Go!

Parsons(selecting Senior play)"Adam and Eve were on Broadway four years ago."

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All Alone
Charleston
Lonesome
Pal of My Cradle Days
Remember
Prisoner's March
If It Wasn't For You, I Wouldn't Be Crying Now
Collegiate
My Girl Don't Love Me Any More
When The One You Love Loves You
Oh! How I Miss You
Oh! Boy, What a Girl
Clap Your Hands, Here Comes Charley
Thanks For The Buggy Ride
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Sleepy Time Gal
Show Me The way To Go Home
Then I'll Be Happy
Sometime

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Ruby Hilburn
Bess Iltzky
Isadore Kline
Class of '26
From Room 7 to the Office
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Jimmie McGuire
Wiley Langston
Jim Sexton
June Simpson
Charley Bush
Winona Bryan
George Dawe
Alfred Levy
Herbert Bishop
Margaret Doty
Odgen Hammil

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I know a man that can't see his hand in front of him.
Yeah, I know, he's blind.
No he hasn't any arms.

Levin- "Why is a date like a horserace?"
Stuart- "Dunno."
Levin- "Because it will probably finish neck and neck."

Miss Cavanaugh "Did you open the window wide?"
Archie "You bet I did. I pulled the top half all the way down and
pushed the bottom half all the way up."

Mr. Penny "Do you know anything about Fielding?"
John Joyce "No, sir, I didn't make the team."

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"Certainly, but what do you want of them?"

"My son is graduating from night school to-nite and his shrunk so he can't wear them."

Miss Penny- "Your report should be written so that even the most ignorant may understand it."

Clara Blum-- "What part of it don't you understand, Miss Penny?"

Mr. Granger- "Alfred, how many senators are there?"

Alfred Levy "Th - - - 48 - - No -!"

Mr. G.- "Oh! You're too slow. Too slow."

Alfred L. "Drive on to somedody else, then."

Miss Driskill, after playing a battle hymn on the victrola: "What was the greatest battle hymn ever witten?"

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Wesley Schlotzhauer: "Say, did you know I was a magician?"

Marion Massey: "Naw!"

W.S.: "Well I am. I can turn a car into a driveway."

Miss Penny: "If you cant see, you may move."

Howard: "Does that apply to hearing, too?"

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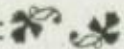
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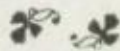
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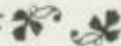
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Levy: "It's the guy vot married mommer."

Miss Driskill's Lament

Break, break, break,
On the high notes or on C,
And I would my tongue might utter
The cuss words that arise in me.

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Gladys Woodhams	Tempe	State Normal
Aileen Wright	Tempe	State Normal
Winnefred Young	San Diego	State Teachers' College



Miss Fenton: "When was Johnson born?"

Bess: "1709"

Miss F.: "Where?"

Bess: "In the middle of the page."

Miss Keller "What makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Helen S. "If I knew, I'd take some three times a day."

James McGuire, "I think I'll sue Miss Franke for libel. She wrote on my English paper 'Your antecedents are bad and your relatives are very poor'."

Louie "What kind of a watch have you?"

Aileen "A wonder watch."

L. N. "I never heard of that make before."

A. M. "Well, you see, it's this way. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

Sid: "What style of car do you drive?"

Frank - "A detouring car."

Advice to those who wish to add some weight. Jump out of a third story window and you'll come down plump.

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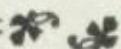
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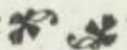
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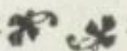
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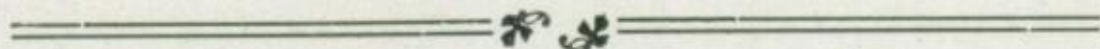
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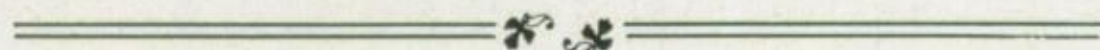


"What's that?"

"I sez, is a feller wot calls on his girl in a thunder shower, a rainbow?"

Good jokes are more to be sought than great riches - and incidently harder to get.

Poor, aching head, with dew besweat,
He clasp it in his pain,
(Oh, well may student whine and fret;
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Miss Franke "Give an oral speech on an essay."
Eleanor "By heart?"
Miss F. "No by Lamb."

By the time this is in print we will have bought our tickets for Egypt.

Following the example of other humor editors, we are now out of town.

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AFTER the GAME

The football game was over
And by the parlor grate
A maid and a long haired youth
Were sitting rather late.
They talked of goals and touchdowns
But found it rather tame
Till cupid put his nose guard on
And butted in the game.
Quoth he, "It's mighty funny
If I don't make a match"
And so he lined the couple up
And made them toe the scratch.

The youth was getting nervous
'Neath the weight of his new found bliss
And kinda thot the scrimmage
Ought to end up with a kiss.
He charged upon the center-
He tackled left and right-
And the way they held that chair for downs
Was simply out of sight.
He tried an osculation
(Just an amateur affair)
But lost it on a fumble
And instead it struck the air.

Then as he landed on his ear
He heard the maiden say
"You're penalized for holding, Jim,
Likewise for offside play."
With teeth set hard he tried another
And this succeeded fine,
For he scored an easy touchdown
On that crimson two inch line
Then as they sat there by the grate
Communing soul with soul,
The parlor door swung open
And Father kicked the goal.



Mike Herbolink

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